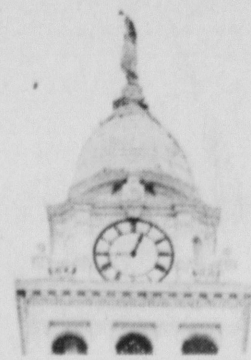


Hazy, warm and humid with a chance of showers tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the upper 60s. Highs Friday in the upper 80s. Probability of rain 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.



Service to be restored Oct. 1

Let there be light

By GEORGE MALEK

Washington C. H. City Council voted Wednesday night to restore street lights throughout the city effective October 1, even if it had to do so on borrowed money.

A motion which has been put forth on the floor of City Council meetings twice monthly since the June primary finally won majority approval Wednesday night, and as a result, street lighting is to be restored next month.

Initially supported by City Council member Billie Wilson and former Council member Eddie Fisher, the move has slowly gained support.

In mid-July, Council member Ralph Cook stopped opposing the return of the lights, and the next two votes on the measure failed with 3-3 votes.

Council members James F. Ward and Mrs. Bertha McCullough had both been riding the fence on the two votes. While they were strongly in favor of returning the lights, lack of funds convinced them to vote against it.

The opening of school apparently played a part in City Council's decision Wednesday. The fact that school children would be returning to the streets next month was discussed in some length at the last meeting. This may also have influenced City Council chairman Joseph O'Brien, who until now had consistently opposed the lights.

The only holdout Wednesday was Council member John Morris.

If the city's cutting of lights in April was to save \$13,000, the return of the fixtures can be expected to cost in excess of \$6,000 this year.

Wednesday's action marked the second consecutive meeting during which City Council spent sizeable sums of money it does not have. On August 11, the governing body approved a \$3,000 contribution to the operating expenses of Washington Cemetery. That money, too, was to be borrowed against 1977 funds.

The city's annual contribution

to the cemetery fund had been \$11,300 annually. With the \$3,000 approved earlier this month, the bill for 1977 can be expected to be \$14,300 or more. The 3-mill levy for the cemetery passed in the June primary election will net only \$12,000 in 1977.

The levy for street lighting is to bring \$41,000 next year. The new contract with Dayton Power and Light Co. calls for a bill of \$35,000 per year. If the \$6,000 needed in 1976 is borrowed against 1977 funds, the millage will just barely meet the city's needs.

Any additional charges for replacement of fixtures (which has been suggested), would give the fund a deficit.

Council noted that some residents have paid to have the street lights near their home or business restored months ago. Payment was for the total cost of the lights through December 31. Since the city is turning all lights back on, these residents will receive a refund for the period from October 1 through December 31.

Several topics discussed at meet

Three ordinances approved by City Council members

Three ordinances were approved by Washington C.H. City Council following third readings Wednesday, and several minor items were discussed.

The ordinances established a utility contract with Dayton Power and Light Co. for electrical service, and approved work by the Ohio Department of Transportation on local railroad crossings.

The contract with the Dayton Power and Light Co. calls for an annual charge of \$35,000 for street lights beginning October 1, 1976 and continuing through September 30, 1978.

The state department of transportation will install flashing lights and warning gates at crossings on Oak Street, Circle Avenue and Temple Street. The ordinance simply allows the department to do such work, and there will be no cost to the city.

The only other legislative action taken by City Council was the passage of a resolution thanking former Council member Eddie Fisher for his service to the city. It expressed Council's appreciation for his efforts.

WATER RATES were discussed by Mrs. Bertha McCullough and are a minor issue only because it appears Council can do nothing to combat expected increases. Mrs. McCullough said the Ohio Water Service Co. is asking the public Utilities Commission of Ohio for an increase from \$3.26 for the minimum bill (200 cubic feet per month or less) to \$4.80. She said a 60 per cent increase for water in excess of that amount is sought.

The city's rental per hydrant is expected to jump from \$53 to \$88 annually, an increase of 66 per cent. This would increase the city's annual bill from \$22,000 to \$37,000.

With little or no opposition at PUCO hearings, the requested rates can be expected in the near future.

PARKING TOKENS will be purchased by the city with assistance from the Downtown Retail Merchants Association. New tokens are needed because of hoarding or loss of old tokens.

There will be 20,000 new "5-cent" tokens purchased at a cost of about nine cents each. The city will pay for half, and the merchants will pay for the other half. When collected from the meters, the tokens will be rewrapped by the city and resold to merchants.

OAKLAND AVENUE'S bridge over Wildman ditch received continuing comment Wednesday. Council member James Ward feels strongly that the city has several items of much higher

priority than the replacement of the bridge.

He again objected to the commissioners including the bridge in their study of the ditch improvement saying they were imposing themselves on the city with disregard for its wishes. Ward closed with the comment that "Maybe its time for a representative from the city on the county (board of) commissioners."

GARAGE SALE signs are becoming a nuisance, said Council member John Morris. He would like to see legislation introduced to limit the number of garage sales a resident may hold each year, and the types of signs, if any, which may advertise such sales.

ORDINANCE revision was suggested by Mrs. McCullough, who researched the current legislation restricting bowling alleys in the city. Archaic ordinances require early closing hours and locations removed from school property. Mrs. McCullough suggested amending these ordinances.

This would allow construction of a bowling alley on Commercial Avenue near the Washington Square Shopping Center.

A 1972 model police cruiser was advertised for bids, and only one bid was received. Smalley and Tatman Garage offered \$300 for the car which has a bad cylinder and \$90,000-plus miles. Council approved the sale of the vehicle.

A LIQUOR permit for what was formerly Jerry's Tavern on U.S. 22-E has been requested by Steve Smalley, 730 Clinton Ave., and Robert Barber. (Please turn to page 2)

Bulletin

THE HAGUE (AP) — Prince Bernhard has resigned as inspector general of the Dutch Armed Forces and from all other public functions, Premier Joop Den Uyl announced today.

The nationally broadcast announcement came at the beginning of Den Uyl's address to parliament on a report by a special commission investigating allegations that Bernhard was involved in the Dutch Lockheed bribery scandal.

Carter ends unofficial vote swing

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, after what he feels was a highly successful unofficial campaign foray to the West and Midwest, plans to stay close to home and prepare for the official Labor Day opening of his presidential campaign.

A top Carter aide said the Democratic presidential nominee was very pleased with the reception he received in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and especially Des Moines, Iowa, where thousands of persons cheered him at a farm rally and thousands more responded enthusiastically to his speech at the Iowa State Fair.

Carter told 10,000 people at the state fair Wednesday that if elected president he would "stop farm embargoes once and for all." He was referring to government embargoes in the last three years on foreign shipment of U.S. farm products.

But in an interview published today in the Des Moines Register, Carter said his language on embargoes was "too strong."

Instead, he said, he will abide by the Democratic platform, which would allow for an embargo in case of a domestic grain shortage.

"It would have to be an extreme case," Carter said. "If we don't have adequate grain stocks to meet our basic needs, this (an embargo) would have to be mandatory. But I don't anticipate that happening."

Carter, in discussing energy policy in answer to questions from The AP last January, raised the possibility of an

embargo on food shipments in a non-farm context.

"I would make it clear to the Arab countries ... that if they ever again declare an (oil) embargo against this country ... we would respond in kind with a total embargo on shipments of food, military weapons spare parts for weapons, oil drilling rigs, oil pipes or any other commodities," he said.

President Ford said last week in Kansas City, Mo., that "we will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes."

The Carter aide said that even the booing which erupted at the American Legion National Convention in Seattle when Carter advocated a pardon for Vietnam draft dodgers did not mar the candidate's satisfaction with the campaign trip — "He knew it was coming. He accepted it with equanimity."

A worker at the Carter press office in Plains said that he has received a number of calls since the speech from veterans who said they would not vote for Carter because of his pardon statement.

Carter's speeches during the four-day trip, which he said earlier would outline the main theme of his campaign, dwelled more heavily on such specific issues as agriculture and defense than his speeches during the primary campaign.

But he also stressed the more intangible themes on which he capitalized in the primaries, like the need for the restoration of integrity,

honesty, openness and sensitivity in government.

In every speech, he repeatedly cited President Ford's vetoes of social legislation, which obviously will be another major campaign theme. He said the vetoes demonstrate that the Republicans have little concern for the problems of the average American.

Carter continually linked the policies of Ford with those of former President Richard M. Nixon, saying those policies had changed little in the last two years.

As he is expected to do throughout the campaign, Carter also continually slipped in oblique references to Watergate, saying people had lost faith in their government because of "revelation of official lying and spying and bugging, the resignation and disgrace of both a vice president and president."

Carter has said he does not plan to make Watergate a direct campaign issue.

Carter's campaign doesn't officially start until Labor Day, the traditional date for launching presidential campaigns, but he will go on the road again next week for two days.

On Monday he speaks in Atlanta at a meeting of the Voter Education Project, a group aimed at getting minorities registered to vote.

Tuesday, he travels to Washington to meet with the AFL-CIO executive council which has endorsed him, and to New York for a Democratic party fundraiser.

Three utility firms granted rate hikes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio utility companies have been awarded rate increases totaling more than \$187 million and debate has started anew in the legislature over the state's power to regulate.

By far the largest increase, \$104 million, went to Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., which will be allowed to earn at a 9.02 per cent rate of return on its investment, the largest ever granted by the state.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) also granted increases of \$56 million to East Ohio Gas Co. and \$27.2 million to Dayton Power & Light Co. Both companies also got significant hikes in the rate of return they are entitled to earn in relation to the amount of money invested in plants and equipment.

Approval of the new rates by PUCO at almost the same hour Wednesday that a Senate committee began hearings on a regulatory bill was apparently coincidental. But the timing was not lost on Sen. Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid, the sponsor of the legislation.

"It is an excessive reward for the utilities, with the most serious of budgetary consequences for most of Ohio's families," he said. "This abuse of the people must be stopped."

McCormack's bill before the Senate Ways and Means Committee would return to PUCO the authority to make discounts recognizing the inflation of utility property value. Discounting the rate of return allowed on investments was common PUCO practice until a recent Ohio Supreme Court decision involving a General Telephone rate case.

That ruling said PUCO must calculate a rate of return based on a utility's present equity or stock, despite the inflated value. In that same case, the court also took the unprecedented step of setting the rate of return.

A spokesman for PUCO said the commission's court-ordered lack of authority in dealing with return rates was a key factor in the size of all three rate hikes. Two of the three PUCO commissioners testified Wednesday in support of the legislation to overturn the court ruling.

McCormack sponsored a major bill establishing a new original cost rate-making formula that takes inflationary factors into account. However, the cases decided Wednesday, the Ohio Bell case earlier this month and nearly \$450 million in pending requests, filed before last Jan. 1, fall under the old Reconstruction Cost New formula.

The 9.03 rate of return that CEI will be permitted to earn on its investments is the largest ever granted by the commission. It compares to the company's current 5.42 per cent rate.

A spokesman for the Cleveland utility said the new rates would add

Coffee Break . . .

A DEAFENING quiet fell over the meeting Wednesday night as James Ward passed on to Council members a recent conversation with late Chamber of Commerce executive Richard Kilian.

Ward said that sometime after Mr. Kilian "knew he wouldn't make it," he expressed his faith in the "great community" of Washington C.H.

Mr. Kilian was thankful for the opportunity to return to Washington C.H. and serve briefly as its Chamber executive, Ward said.

AN ORIENTATION program for all incoming freshmen at Washington Senior High School will be held at 4 p.m. Friday.

Washington Senior High School Principal Maurice Pfeiffer said the orientation program will be held in the high school gymnasium.

OHIO STATE Fair visitors will have an opportunity to pet baby calves at the dairy barn this year.

The Ohio Junior Ayrshire Association will have a nursery exhibit with five baby calves. The baby calves will represent the Ayrshire, Brown, Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey breeds.

There will also be a maternity ward at the dairy barn. When a cow is ready to have a calf, the announcement will be made over the public address system.

Visitors will also be able to see what makes a cow tick as a model cow will be on display. It will show how the cow changes grass, hay and grain into nature's most wholesome food — milk.

The 1976 Ohio State Fair opened a 12-day run today.

about \$5 a month, or 25 per cent to the average residential bill. CEI had asked for a \$115 million increase.

"It is sufficient at this time to enable us to continue building for the future to assure a dependable supply of electricity for the people of northeast Ohio for their homes and at work," said Karl Rudolph, CEI president.

The company provides service in Cuyahoga, Ashtabula, Geauga and Lorain counties.

Dayton Power & Light Co. was granted a 7.4 per cent rate of return compared to its present 5.7 per cent.

PUCO approved \$22.9 million of the

\$27.2 million permanent increase in January of 1975. The company had asked for \$30.3 million and will file for another \$38.1 million boost in October.

"At a time when the company is in a declining financial situation, not granting our full request will seriously jeopardize our ability to provide the necessary electrical energy for homes and jobs in the future," said DP&L Chief Executive Robert B. Killen.

The new rates apply only to electric bills and do not affect ordinance rates in the city of Troy.

East Ohio, which provides natural

(Please turn to page 2)

PUCO grants 90 pct. of request

DP&L wins electric rate boost approval

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has approved approximately 90 percent of the Dayton Power and Light Company's 13.8 percent electric rate increase request. The Dayton Power and Light Co. filed for the increase over two years ago and based the request on 1973 operating costs.

Dayton Power and Light Co. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert B. Killen said, "At a time when the company is in a declining financial situation, not granting the full rate request will seriously jeopardize our ability to provide the necessary electric energy for homes and jobs in the future."

Overall, the new rate increase will have a minimal effect on most customers since the Dayton Power and Light Co. has been collecting 84 per cent of the approved increase on an emergency basis since January of last year.

New rate schedules will be filed with the commission and the increase goes into effect 30 days after this filing. Customers can expect to see the increase in their October bills. These new rates will be in effect year-round; previously there was a difference in summer and winter rates.

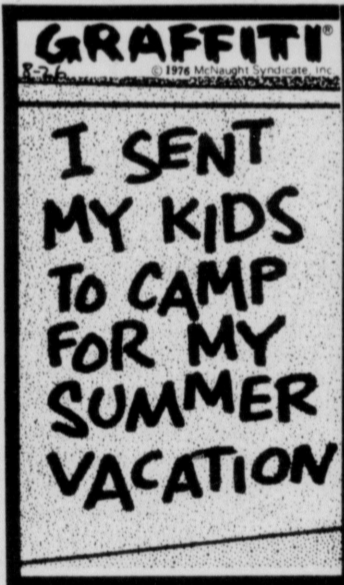
Inflation, increased coal costs, and environmental expenditures were cited as the causes for higher rates.

During the 1960s, the Dayton Power and Light Co. was able to offset increased costs, and even lower rates, because of new technology and a stable economy. However, recent high inflation rates, the doubling of coal prices, and increasing environmental costs, sometimes as much as 25 per cent of the cost of new power plants, have caused the company to raise rates. Killen said that the Dayton Power and Light Co., or any other company cannot absorb these tremendous increases if adequate electrical power is to be maintained.

This increase, the second rate increase in the company's history, still

leaves the company in an "unfavorable financial situation," Killen said. The rate increase basically reflects 1973 costs. "Since then costs of items such as trucks, poles, and wire have skyrocketed," said Killen. He went on to say that the "increased costs of construction, financing, operating expenses, and taxes, have added substantially to the cost of providing electric service to our customers."

Killen also said that recent government environmental regulations will require future electric rate increases that will have a "serious impact on every family budget." The Federal Environmental Protection Agency announced this week that Ohio utilities will have to meet strict standards for sulfur emissions. The Dayton Power and Light Co. estimates that meeting the standards could increase electric rates 35 to 40 per cent. The company feels that meeting the strict standards is not necessary since the ambient air standards are being met in the vicinity of Dayton Power and Light Co. plants.



No replacement named

City attorney to quit post effective Aug. 31

City solicitor Gary D. Smith has submitted his resignation from the position effective August 31.

Having served in the post since January of 1974, Smith will leave the \$5,500-a-year position to concentrate on his private law practice.

The resignation was announced during Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting, but no successor was named. It was noted that Smith agreed to assist the city whenever possible until a replacement is found.

The city has recently become involved in a number of complicated legal matters and the solicitor has been asked to devote a great deal of time to these items. Already engaged in an extensive private law practice, Smith found the burden of both extended him beyond his own limits of time.

Smith said the increasing burden of both the civil and criminal facets of the solicitor's post left him "unable to do both the way I thought they should be done" and still carry on his private practice. Rather than limit his practice, he preferred to resign.

The low salary of the solicitor makes the job unattractive to most attorneys who have a substantial private practice. In most cases, the solicitor has been a young attorney. Once the more lucrative private sector has improved, the solicitor's resignation usually follows.

A native of New Martinsburg, Smith was chosen to succeed James A. Kiger, who had held the post for five years

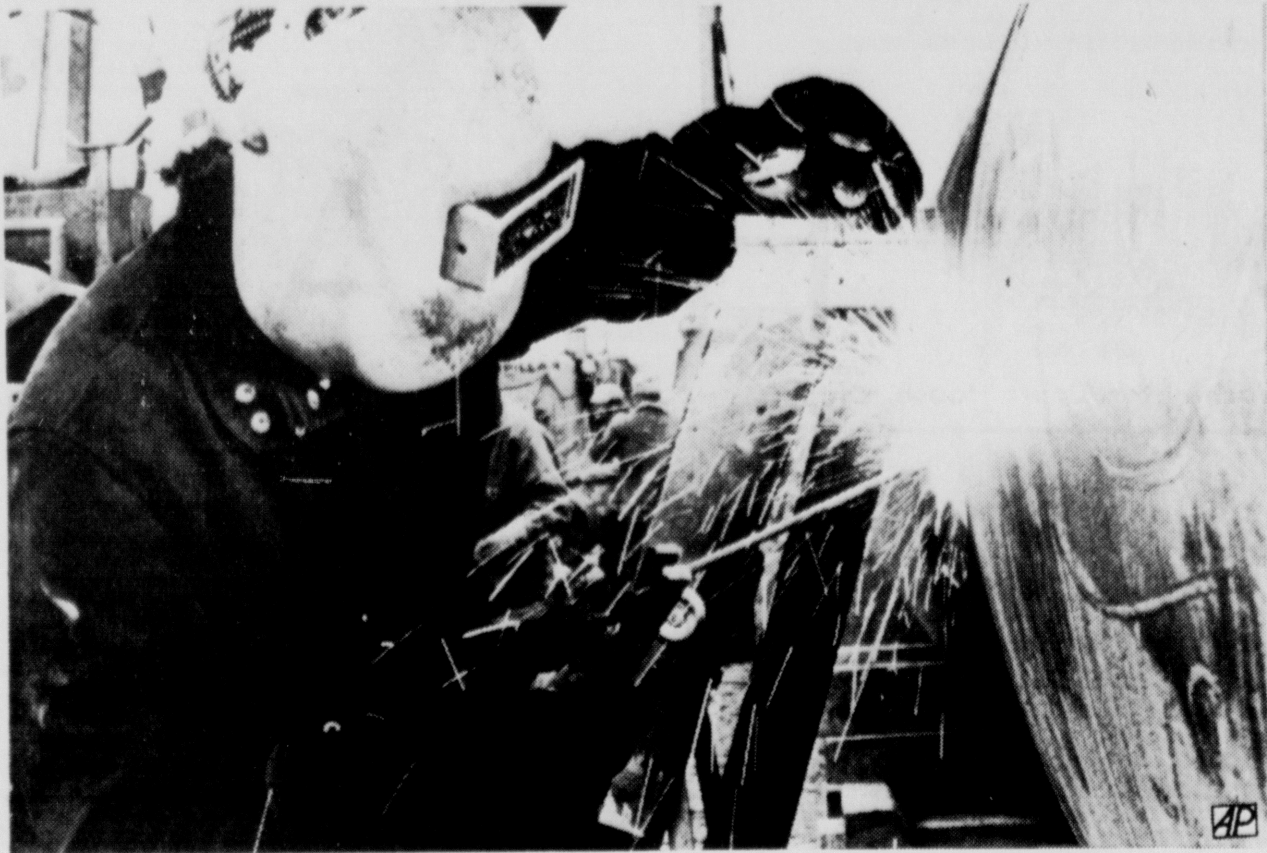


GARY D. SMITH

before resigning in December of 1973. Although an established attorney himself, Kiger had junior partners Otis R. Hess and later Dennis P. Ulrich handling most of the city solicitor's responsibilities.

Smith began his practice here immediately after passing the Ohio Bar Examination in July, 1972. He opened an office at 318 E. Court Street where he has remained ever since.

He and his wife, the former Jill Wilson of Staunton, reside at 1370 Dayton Avenue. They have two sons, Wesley and William.



PAPER WELDS — There's nothing wrong with the welds, protest some of the welders on the Trans-Alaska pipeline project. "The trouble's with all the paperwork and dumb inspectors Alyeska's got," said one welder. Each weld requires 11 pieces of paperwork, and unless the paper work is complete, the weld is considered defective. This welder is working at Cold Foot, Alaska.

South African fighting rages

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rampaging mobs of Zulus battled blacks from other tribes today as a reign of terror continued in the Soweto township south of Johannesburg.

There was no report of casualties yet, but by Wednesday night the week's reported death toll in the big black ghetto had climbed to 23.

Schools in the Meadowlands area of the township were evacuated, and the police opened fire as people fled before attacking mobs apparently composed of Zulus living in hostels for unmarried workers, the South African Press Association reported.

Unconfirmed reports said about 600 people were fleeing from a mob of Zulus in the Dobsonville area of the township.

Clashes between Zulus and other blacks were also reported.

Several terrified Soweto residents telephoned the Johannesburg Star to tell of schoolchildren running from schools to escape attacking mobs. The

sound of gunshots and the yells of the mobs could be heard in the background.

Soweto's police commissioner, Brig. S.W. Le Roux, said a large number of blacks had taken refuge in police stations.

The police announced a confirmed toll of 21 killed and 107 injured in Soweto since Monday, the first day of a three-day work boycott against white employers in Johannesburg that touched off the new outbreak of racial violence. Deputy Police Commissioner D. J. Kriel said the police killed 10 of the 21.

This raised to 272 the total of confirmed deaths in violence in South Africa's black townships since June 16. All but three were black.

It was not clear if any attempt was being made to prolong the work boycott, which was to have ended Wednesday. But far more blacks appeared to be at their jobs in Johannesburg today than on Wednesday.

It was estimated that between 40 and 60 per cent of the 250,000 Soweto blacks

who work in Johannesburg took part in the strike. But the South African Press Association said the consensus among employers was that the boycott did not cripple or seriously hamper most companies.

An attempt to extend the work boycott to Alexandra township north of Johannesburg today appeared to fail. Leaflets were distributed there calling on workers to stay home. The police put armed guards aboard commuters' buses, and they were crowded with workers.

The police promised firm action against rampaging Zulu tribesmen. "It does not matter who it is. If the Zulus are wrong we will act firmly," said Kriel.

He said the Zulus, from a tribe that is famed for battlefield bravery and is the largest in South Africa, were angry with supporters of the boycott trying to "interfere with their freedom to work."

There were more reports that the police were encouraging the Zulus to turn on the government's foes in Soweto.

defended the decision, saying the fire posed no threat to valuable resources or populated areas.

"A small fire is considered a good thing because it eliminates over-mature growth and dead logs and brush," said Arnold Hartigan of the U.S. Department of the Interior. He is in charge of the fire fighting crews.

But the Upper Peninsula is suffering its driest summer since 1936. Last weekend, drought conditions combined with rising winds to fan the flames out of control.

Department of Natural Resources officials said Wednesday the fire now threatens 100 square miles of state and federal land. Fire fighters said it would be at least Saturday before the fire is controlled. The National Weather Service predicted continuing hot weather and no rain for the area until at least Sunday.

No populated areas are threatened by the flames, but the Seney refuge is the nesting grounds for thousands of Canada geese and other birds, including rare bald eagles and sandhill cranes.

Nearly 500 federal fire fighters from Alaska, Idaho and the Eastern states flew in Monday to join state crews slogging through the waist-deep bogs. Some 220 more have been called in and were expected to arrive Thursday.

Gov. William Milliken has declared a state of emergency in the area, authorizing the callup of National Guard units, if needed, to assist the fire fighters.

Thick, choking clouds of smoke have drifted as far as Milwaukee, Wis., and weather satellite photographs show a cloud of smoke stretching more than 100 miles from the fire. The Seney refuge is about 450 miles northwest of Detroit.

Mondale rips Ford on busing

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale says President Ford has "not been helpful" on court-ordered school busing and that political leaders should work to reduce the tensions and hostilities associated with busing.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said Wednesday that "a lot of people who are dealing with the politics (of busing) are exploiting

anxieties and disruptions."

When asked by reporters aboard his chartered jet aircraft on a flight here from Harrisburg, Pa., if he would include the President in this category, Mondale said:

"He's stirred around the issue and he's not been helpful, but I wouldn't want to go beyond that."

Army too harsh, solons tell chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army still is acting too harshly towards the scores of West Point cadets ensnared in a cheating scandal, critics in Congress say.

Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann was told Wednesday by members of the House military personnel subcommittee that his plan to waive expulsion and let honor code violators reapply for admission in one year was not lenient enough.

"I honestly think that the medicine you're prescribing is worse than the disease," Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., told Hoffmann.

Added Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., "I'm deeply troubled by your imposing irreversible penalties at this time."

Some 202 of last year's 875 junior classmen have been implicated in the

Our personal and sincere thanks to our friends and relatives, who remembered us with flowers, cards, and gifts for our Golden Wedding Celebration. A special thanks to our nieces and nephews who assisted us in the celebration. It will always be remembered as a Happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger

affair, either for cheating on a homework assignment last April or tolerating cheating by their fellows. Officer boards have convicted 89 and cleared 47, while 25 cases were dropped and the rest are pending.

Stratton and other panel members also told Hoffmann that he may lack the authority to promise to readmit most suspended cadets after one year. Appointments to West Point traditionally are congressional prerogatives, they noted.

But Hoffmann testified that he can make up to 170 appointments out of the reserve and regular Army to fill West Point's complement.

Cadets who leave will be on active duty or in the inactive reserve, said Hoffmann, who also waived a two-year service requirement for convicted cadets.

Mondale flew to New York for a visit with Mayor Abraham Beame, a meeting with the American Jewish Committee, a voter registration rally, and a speech to the New York Society of Security Analysts.

The trip is Mondale's first major campaign tour. An aide described it as a shake-down journey before the campaign gets fully under way around Labor Day.

He came here after beginning a nine-day, 16-city campaign trip Wednesday in Chicago, where he paid a courtesy call on Mayor Richard J. Daley and received a warm reception.

He also toured a partially run-down, partially restored section of Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and visited briefly with New York Gov. Hugh Carey after arriving in New York City.

Mondale is known as one of the strongest advocates of busing. But on July 15, the day he was selected as Jimmy Carter's running mate, he said he does not advocate busing as the best method to achieve racial balance.

Aboard the aircraft, the Minnesota senator said that "there will be a time when busing is needed. But what is needed now is a second generation of responsible leadership to see what we can do to diminish the need for busing and tensions and hostilities that do exist."

Mondale said the federal government, under former President Richard M. Nixon and President Ford, has "abandoned the role of trying to work with the courts," to bring about racial integration of schools. An important part of responsible leadership is "to minimize the disruption" caused by various integration orders, he added.

President Ford has stated that he is firmly opposed to the use of busing to promote racial balance in public schools.

He has said, however, that "without any hesitation or qualification ... if the court says something has to be done, it will be done as far as this administration is concerned."

Nickel compound eyed in deaths

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The discovery of potentially fatal levels of nickel in tissue samples taken from victims of legionnaires' disease "certainly strengthens the possibility" that nickel carbonyl gas caused the illness, says a medical researcher.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who heads a team of scientists at the University of Connecticut, said Wednesday night that a two-week study had found significant traces of nickel in tissue taken from the kidney, brain, liver and other organs of three victims of the disease.

Sunderman said the results "came out quite well in terms of supporting the role of nickel carbonyl gas" as the possible cause of the disease, which has killed 26 persons who attended a state American Legion Convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

The number of people known to have contracted the as-yet-unidentified disease rose to 176 on Wednesday.

State health officials confirmed that J. Bruce Rogers of Moorestown, N.J., had been hospitalized in critical condition with the disease. Rogers, the manager of a Philadelphia hotel, attended two sessions of the Legion convention.

Sunderman said nickel levels found in tissue samples from victims of the disease were five to eight times higher than the levels found in control samples from persons who had died of other causes.

The nickel concentrations in the

legionnaires' disease specimens were "within the range we've had on fatal nickel poisoning cases," Sunderman said.

He declined to reveal the exact concentrations of the substance.

Morton D. Rosen, Pennsylvania's deputy secretary of health, said that the findings were being analyzed by state health officials and by investigators at the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

CDC researchers have also found high nickel concentrations in tissue samples, Rosen said. But he said that the CDC tests were not yet complete.

Rosen said investigators were prepared to launch a study of how the victims might have been exposed to nickel carbonyl gas, a substance commonly used in the manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber.

Sunderman, who has studied nickel

poisoning for 15 years, said the only known cases of nickel carbonyl poisoning have resulted from industrial exposure.

He said, however, that the highly toxic, odorless gas can be given off through the burning of pressure-sensitive copy paper, such as that used for application forms.

"Maybe a stack of the forms was burning in an incinerator and the fumes were picked up in an air duct," he suggested.

He said he had proposed the theory to Pennsylvania health authorities. But he said he had no evidence such forms were used or burned in the vicinity of the convention hall or the hotels where the legionnaires stayed.

Stocks make good gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced broadly today on the momentum of Wednesday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a fraction in early trading, and gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted encouragement over the market's upturn Wednesday after it scraped the bottom of the range in which it has fluctuated for more than six months.

The rally was sparked by a forecast from General Motors, the biggest company in one of the nation's biggest industries, of record car and truck sales for calendar 1977.

GM was up 1/4 at 66 1/4 today. Among other auto issues, Ford Motor gained 3/4 to 54 3/4, and Chrysler was up 1/4 at 20 1/2.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.90 to 970.83, ending a five-session losing streak.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 5-3 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index rose .37 to 54.52.

Big Board volume was a moderate 17.40 million shares.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 3/4
D.P. & L.	18 3/4
Conchemco	10 7/8
BancOhio	17-18
Huntington Shares	24 3/4-25 3/4
Frisch's	7 3/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	21 3/4
Budd Co.	17 3/4
Armco Steel	31 3/4
Mead Corp.	18 3/4
Bob Evans	31 1/2-32 1/2
Limited Stores	17 1/2-18 1/2
Wendy's	34-35
Worthington Industries	18 3/4-19 1/2
Corco	16 1/4-17 1/4

MARKETS

Washington C. H. F. B. Co-Op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.73
Shelled Corn	2.65
Soybeans	6.33
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.73
Shelled Corn	2.65
Soybeans	6.33

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$44.25
Sows \$35.00
SELECTED MEAT CO. (Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$45.00-\$45.25
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$44.25
BUYING BOARDS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly .75 lower, instances only .50 lower at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 44.25, a few at 44.50, plants, 44.50-45.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 44.44-25, plants, 44.25-45, some at 45.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 43.25-44, plants, 43.75-44.75, a few at 45.
Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 6700, today's estimates 7000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, slow .75 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 33.50-38.70, good 32.50-35.50. Bulls market steady \$2 higher, \$32-37. Cows market steady \$1 lower, \$19-29.
Veal calves steady, choice \$34.38.
Sheep and lambs moderate \$3 lower, old sheep \$17 and down.

Deaths, Funerals

MRS. MARY J. KEMP — Services for Mrs. Mary Jane Kemp, 82, formerly of Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Haskell Moore officiating.

A member of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, Mrs. Kemp died Sunday. She had been active in the Pythian Sisters.

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Everett Arnold, Marvin Stockwell, Gilbert Coil, Clyde Rings, M.L. Lyons, and Wayne Housemen.

RALPH D. CARR SR. — Services for Ralph D. Carr Sr., 50, of 3481 Good Hope-New Holland Road, were held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Glen Williams officiating.

An employee of the Washington Lumber Co., Mr. Carr died Tuesday. He was a resident of Washington C.H. most of his life.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery were Rusty Carr, Mark Can, Charles Minney, Kenny Stuckey, Joe Roush, and Dick Flora.

Ted Willis and Henry Litz of Paul H. Hughey Post 25 folded the flag which draped the casket of the World War II veteran. It was presented to Mrs. Carr.

Rate hike

(Continued from page 1)

gas to about 969,000 customers in 18 northeast Ohio counties, saw its rate of return more than double from 3.05 to 6.15.

The company had filed for a \$78.2 million increase in December of 1974.

All of the new rates will take effect 30 days after the companies file new tariffs with PUCO. Those filings are usually made within a few days after approval of a new rate structure.

Mainly About People

Howard Miller of 265 Kathryn Court, is a patient in the Coronary Unit, Mount Carmel Hospital-W. Columbus. He is not permitted visitors at this time.

Donald Garrison of 903 Gregg St., is a patient in the VA Hospital, Chillicothe. He is in Building 35, and may now receive cards.

Storybook

SOLVES THE PUZZLE!

STORY takes the guesswork out of buying children's shoes. Style, fit, price...all fit together perfectly with STORYBOOK shoes. Come in today.

VISTA
29-6140 Tan wax lea.
Child's 8 1/2 - 12 D
Misses 12 1/2 - 4 D

18 pr.
14.99

CANDY
29-6372 black-white lea.
Red sole
Child's 8 1/2 - 12 1/2 CD
Misses 12 1/2 - 4 CD

64 pr.
13.99

JASPER
29-6344 brown wax lea.
14-99 Child's 8 1/2 - 12 D
15-99 Youths 12 1/2 - 4 D
17-99 Big Boys 4 1/2 - 7 D (6-1)

14 pr.

CLAYTON
29-6232 black lea.
29-6235 brown lea.
29-6238 olive suede
29-6239 navy lea.
Child's 8 1/2 - 12 BCD, EE
Youth's 12 1/2 - 4 BCD, EE
Big Boys 4 1/2 - 7 BCD (6-1)

Childs: 14.99 Youths: 15.99

Kaufman's

CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

106 W. COURT ST.

WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Romagnolis' Table.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4) Johnny Mathis in the Canadian Rockies; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
7:30 — (2-5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Candid Camera.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure — "Shark Kill"; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!
9:00 — (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) Tenth Level; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama — "24 Eyes".
9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy — "The Return of the World's Greatest Detective".
10:00 — (6-12-13) Pilot.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure — "The Executioner"; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy — "Who's Minding the Mint?"; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:35 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
2:05 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) OSU Summer Commencement.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or

Panel studies grand juries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Judiciary Chairman Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, has appointed a subcommittee to study the state's grand jury system.

Lehman said Wednesday the panel would examine rising case loads and staffing of grand juries, rights of citizens called as witnesses, and the influence used by prosecutors during deliberations.

Lehman named Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-18 Euclid, chairman of the subcommittee. Also appointed were: Reps. William Batchelder, R-93 Medina; James Betts, R-3 Rocky River; Edward Feighan, D-8 Cleveland; William Healy, D-50 Canton; Michael Oxley, R-82 Findlay, and Terry Tranter, D-24 Cincinnati.

Lehman asked for a report by Dec. 1. Across the Statehouse, Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-28 Akron, named Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25 Cleveland, to the Joint Mental Health and Mental Retardation Advisory and Review Commission.

Securities law comes under fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Illinois firm has filed suit in federal court seeking to have a section of Ohio's securities law declared unconstitutional.

The Thrall Car Manufacturing Co. of Chicago Heights, Ill., filed the suit, saying the securities division of the Ohio Commerce Department is using a section of law to block Thrall's acquisition of the Youngstown Steel Door Co., the suit contends.

The Commerce Department said it wants to know Thrall's plans for Youngstown's minority share holders before approving the acquisition.

The lawsuit argues that the law authorizing the Commerce Department's intervention unconstitutionally interferes with interstate commerce and asks an injunction against further state interference.

Matches did not come into use in Ohio until about 1835. The earliest "lucifers" or sulphur sticks had to be dipped into a vial of prepared liquid to ignite, and they were not always dependable. —AP

Crime rate rises all across nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an average hour last year in the United States, two persons were murdered and six women were raped.

Before that hour ended, 55 persons became victims of aggravated assault, 52 persons were robbed and 112 vehicles were stolen.

In addition, 360 burglaries were committed and 720 persons or businesses became victims of larcenies.

Altogether, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Tuesday, 21 serious crimes were committed every minute of 1975 as the over-all rate increased 10 per cent over 1974.

Of the seven categories tabulated by the FBI in the annual Uniform Crime Reports, only murder showed a decline — by 1 per cent.

In addition, suburbs showed a 10 per

cent increase in crime, rural areas 8 per cent and cities of at least 250,000 persons, 7 per cent.

The report showed an estimated 56,090 forcible rapes. That would mean that 51 out of every 100,000 women and girls in the country were raped last year or suffered an attempted rape or assault with intent to rape.

But rape is considered the least reported of all crimes, with some authorities speculating that three of every four victims do not report the attack.

Twenty-six per cent of the offenses tabulated under the forcible-rape category were attempted rapes or assaults with intent to rape.

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports are compiled from voluntary reports by nearly all state and local law enforcement agencies.



NOT 20% - NOT 30% - NOT 40% BUT

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BRING YOUR TRUCK, TRAILER OR STATION WAGON. YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU AND SAVE EVEN MORE!!

YES - We Bought It All!

...But We Had To Take It All At Once. Since We Did Not Have Space In Our Warehouse - We Had It Delivered Directly To Our Store. We Are Crowded! We Have To Move It Now!

If you anticipate buying new furniture within the next six months ... Now's the time to buy while we can offer these terrific savings to our customers. ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

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SORRY, Space Does Not Permit Listing Of All Furniture-On Sale At Wholesale Prices!

Closed Thursday All Day To Prepare For Our Best Sale Ever!

Sale Starts Friday At 9:00 A.M.

\$45,000⁰⁰ Worth Of Brand Name Furniture To Go For \$28,640.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT NOW			
PAYMENT	BUYS UP TO	PAYMENT	BUYS UP TO
\$5.35 A MONTH	\$100	\$26.75 A MONTH	\$500
\$8.02 A MONTH	\$150	\$32.10 A MONTH	\$600
\$10.70 A MONTH	\$200	\$37.45 A MONTH	\$700
\$13.37 A MONTH	\$250	\$42.80 A MONTH	\$800
\$16.05 A MONTH	\$300	\$48.15 A MONTH	\$900
\$21.40 A MONTH	\$400	\$53.51 A MONTH	\$1000

Based on 24 month period with annual percentage from 14.50% to 14.68%.

Most All Are Perfects, But Some Are Slightly Damaged. All Sold As Is.

KROEHLER

Kroeher . . . List \$750.00 Traditional Suite, three seat sofa with matching lounge chair. Features tufted backs, reversible "T" cushions, self-decked and arm covers. **\$499**

Kroeher . . . List \$528.00 Tuxedo Sofa. Your choice of covers, colors, and styles. Whether you're looking for den or formal, you're sure to find it here. **\$285**

Norwalk . . . List \$432.50 Modern at it's best. Here's a sofa that will go in any room, any house and hold up under the toughest of times. Norwalk's 2 year cover guarantee here! **\$248**

Kroeher . . . List \$550.00 Quilted Elegance. Traditional sofa, outline pattern quilted on seat and back cushions. Arm covers to add years of beauty. One only. **\$288**

Kroeher . . . List \$499.95 Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa. If you like Early American . . . You'll love this one! Extra heavy cover accented with just a touch of maple. **\$389**

Berkline . . . List \$394.85 Wallaway® Recliner. 100% nylon cover for extra-long wear. Berkline's patented mechanism for easy relaxation. **\$227**

Berkline . . . List \$379.75. Wallaway®. Earthtone colors woven of 100% nylon make this number ideal for several rooms. Accented with just a touch of walnut. **\$234**

Berkline . . . List \$235.85 Rocker Recliner. Vinyl cover for great wearability and lasting beauty. Rock, push yourself back to lounge or recline all the way. **\$146**

Berkline . . . List \$159.75 Recliner. A fine chair for the A fine chair for the Badger Minded! Good Herculon® cover and Berkline's great guarantee. **\$98**

Berkline . . . List \$302.60 "Big Daddy" Recliner. Here is a chair made for the man-size man, or for mother and child when daddy's away. **\$188**

BERKLINE

Norwalk . . . List \$450.00 Loveseat Sofa. Extra heavy Herculon® cover of warm harvest colors. Deef tufted back with maple accent. **\$299**

Kroeher . . . List \$437.75 Contemporary at it's finest! 6 cushion sofa with brass and wood accents. Coil base construction for lasting beauty and comfort. **\$328**

Norwalk . . . List \$595.00 Traditional Sofa. Covered to surely cheer up any room. Contrasting velvet welting makes for a very exciting piece. Two year cover guarantee. **\$333**

Norwalk . . . List \$580.00 Early American Sofa. With extra durable all nylon cover. Beautiful floral print. Reversible seat cushions. Arm sleeves for longer cover life. **\$299**

Kroeher . . . List \$649.00 Look of Elegance. Sofa has bolstered arms, reversible seat and back cushions. If you're looking for something out of the ordinary, this is it! **\$388**

Kroeher . . . List \$626.00 Two Piece Colonial Living Room Suite. Zepel® treated all nylon cover for longer wear and beauty. Honey pine finished woodwork trim. Both Pieces. **\$469**

Norwalk . . . List \$487.50 Sleeper Sofa. Modern style with durable Herculon® cover. Choice of colors, over deep, comfy full size foam mattress. **\$299**

Norwalk . . . List \$625.00 Traditional Styled Full-Size Sleeper Sofa With excellent wearing cover. Reversible "T" cushions over foam mattress. **\$348**

Norwalk . . . List \$542.50 Colonial Styled Sleeper Sofa With all nylon floral print cover for extra long wear. **\$388**

NORWALK

Norwalk . . . List \$647.50 Queen-Size Sleeper Sofa, Featuring 3 reversible seat cushions. 100% nylon cover with protective arm sleeve covers. All foam mattress. **\$477**

Kroeher . . . List \$575.95 Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa. Great country look! Bandana type print on polyester cover. This sleeper features an innerspring mattress. **\$419**

Kroeher . . . List \$659.95 Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa. Vinyl covered, for that "He-Man" den look. Loose seat cushions over a queen-size innerspring mattress. **\$447**

Kroeher . . . List \$169.90 Swivel Rocker. Early American as can be with it's high back and box pleated skirt. Reversible "T" cushion. Choice of colors. **\$99**

Norwalk . . . List \$290.00 Fire Side Chairs. From the high wing backs to the tip of their spoon shaped legs, the fireside chairs add a touch of class to any room. **\$188**

Kroeher . . . List \$265.00 Swivel Rockers. Fantastic chair, featuring Monsanto wear dated covers of your choice and reversible "T" seat cushion. **\$159**

Norwalk . . . List \$365.00 Lounge Chair & Matching Ottoman. Both Pieces are made up of a durable crushed velvet in your choice of colors. **\$229**

Norwalk . . . List \$323.00 Lounge Chair and Ottoman. 2 piece set. Saddle brown vinyl cover, looks and feels like real leather. Reversible "T" cushion. Damaged. **\$199**

Kroeher . . . List \$397.00 Loveseat Sofa. Imagine, out line quilted patchwork cover of 100% nylon, reversible seat cushions and attached arm pillows all add up to great comfort. **\$297**

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Opinion And Comment

All that 'inside dope'

In retrospect it's hard to determine how much was smokescreen, and how much actual fire. Day after day the reports came, a successive narrowing of the list of prospective Ford running mates. One got the impression that marvels of ingenious probing behind the scenes were in progress.

Except that . . . Well, as

everyone knows, when the announcement finally came the President's choice turned out to be a man who had scarcely been considered in the running.

One school of thought had stoutly maintained that Ronald Reagan would be the name on the bottom line, despite his insistence that he would not run for vice president

under any circumstances. On the very day of the announcement, many a paper carried a wire service report that those remaining on the list included Reagan, Baker, Ruckelshaus, Simon and Connally. No mention of Sen. Robert Dole, who carried off the prize. All of which suggests that in politics, as in sports, it's just as well to take "inside dope" with a grain of salt.

THESE DAYS By John Chamberlain

The good consequences of bad moves

KANSAS CITY (KFS) — Thurman Arnold, who was Franklin D. Roosevelt's chief trustbuster, used to say that any action was better than no action. John Sears, Ronald Reagan's astute campaign manager, followed the Arnold theory to the last inch. It didn't get him what he wanted, but it had consequences that were far from negligible from the conservative point of view.

The actions that were better than no actions were indefensible as moral and

philosophical propositions. When the name of the liberal Richard Schweiker was pulled from the grab bag as a prospective pragmatic ticket balancer for Reagan, it outraged conservatives who had loved Ronnie for what they had perceived as his Galahad-cum-Lohinvar quality. The natural extension of the act of naming a vice presidential candidate in advance was Amendment 16C calling on Jerry Ford to do the same.

The Ford people naturally declined to

cooperate when it came to the big test of strength in voting on the amendment, and it must be said they had the logic on their side. Who could answer their big point that it is never fair to change the rules of the game at the eleventh hour? When anti-Reagan Republicans in the California legislature tried to jam through a last-minute change in the state winner-take-all primary rule, the Reaganites were properly horrified. They could hardly ask to have it both ways at a later date.

Amendment 16C had other drawbacks. The Ford people were right when they argued that 16C would force the presidential candidate to think only of the immediate needs of getting the most votes for the nomination, ignoring the long-term consequences for November. Moreover, the name-in-advance proposition would have precluded the possibility of Ford asking Reagan to be his vice presidential running mate.

John Sears must have been as aware of 16C's logical weaknesses as anyone. But he felt he needed it as a test of strength. The whole ploy was meaningless from any other view.

It failed for the same reason that the Schweiker gambit failed. The votes weren't there.

The uncertainty that the Sears any action is better than no action moves had generated did, however, have momentous consequences for the platform. The Fordites, to keep any sudden flare of moral fervor over such issues as abortion and the Panama Canal from turning crucial votes around, gave in to the Reaganites in case after case. Despite the objections of Nelson Rockefeller, who didn't want to see his man Henry Kissinger humiliated, the Ford forces even decided to swallow the "purity" foreign policy plank that the Reaganites wanted.

The situation has a most piquant flavor. Kissinger will presumably stay on through the autumn, but the platform of his party has tacitly reprimanded him for advising Jerry Ford not to welcome the great Russian writer and moral teacher Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Detente itself has been repudiated and Helsinki has been made a dead letter by the platform words that say "our support for the people of Central and Eastern Europe to achieve self-determination will continue."

It is doubtful that even a first-rate platform can win for the Republicans when they are so far behind in the polls. But without the platform, which is Reagan all the way, the Republicans would have posed no problem whatsoever for a nimble Jimmy Carter.

Rain showers pound wide areas of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Some rain showers and thunderstorms were forecast for parts of the country today.

Scattered showers and occasional thunderstorms were expected from the Gulf Coast up through the lower Mississippi Valley and into Michigan and western New York. Showers also were predicted over parts of the upper Missouri Valley and the northern Rockies, with a chance of widely scattered showers over northern Arizona.

The National Weather Service forecast hot temperatures from the western end of the Great Lakes through the Dakotas, with warm readings from the central Rockies and central Plains through the Ohio Valley and western New England. Temperatures were expected to be cool over the northern Rockies into the northern Intermountain Region but mild through the Great Basin and north half of the Pacific Coast.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched this morning from the east Gulf Coast states across the mid-Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region. There were heavy thunderstorms in northeastern Mississippi.

Cooler air behind a cold front produced showers and thunderstorms in Idaho and western Montana. Some showers dampened northwestern New England, northwestern Pennsylvania, as well as parts of Texas and northern Montana.

Temperatures remained a little cooler over the Pacific Northwest and western Montana, with many 50-degree readings and some 40s at higher elevations. Elsewhere, the nation enjoyed near seasonable temperatures.

Henry L. Doherty, 1875-1939, who built up the Cities Service Co., started as a newsboy in his native Columbus, Ohio.



Ohio Perspective

State has bargain basement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio has leftovers for sale and citizens may buy the excess property, often at a surprisingly low cost.

Interested in a riot helmet? Or, how about an electric stove? Maybe a used car, partially disassembled?

The state has one authorized outlet for the disposal of its surplus property: Investment Recovery Services.

Although the frequency of sales depends on the flow of property, each month a dozen or more sales are conducted by sealed bid.

The public is invited to bid on any item in stock, but the prospective bidder may first want to visit the basement of Investment Recovery at specified times during the week to view the goods before writing a bid.

Charles Thompson of Investment Recovery said persons may either call or write the agency at 427 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, to obtain information and be placed on the agency's bid notification list.

The company has two different bid lists. A specific list is kept on file for those individuals who may be interested in certain items. A permanent list is also on file for used car dealers, antique collectors and the like.

This way, Thompson said, persons won't be bothered with items they aren't interested in.

In order to receive a bid invitation after a sale has started, the bargain hunter must personally visit the bid desk of the Purchasing Division in Columbus at 364 S. Fourth St. The office

must receive the bids before noon of the day the bids are to be opened.

Of course, the highest bid wins. But, agent Thompson said, there are some items which must have a minimum starting price or they will not be sold.

Generally, the bid sheets describe any major defects in the items, but it's best to personally examine each item before making a bid. Thompson said this way a buyer can be reasonably sure the used Jeep he just bought has all four wheels and a front seat.

There is an element of risk involved in searching for the great bargain. An item could conceivably cost as much or more to repair than it cost to buy.

However, there are a substantial number of deals in the state's surplus bargain basement. An electric typewriter sells for \$15. An antique fire truck goes for \$128. Someone picks up a collection of assorted picture frames and another buys a box of electric wall clocks.

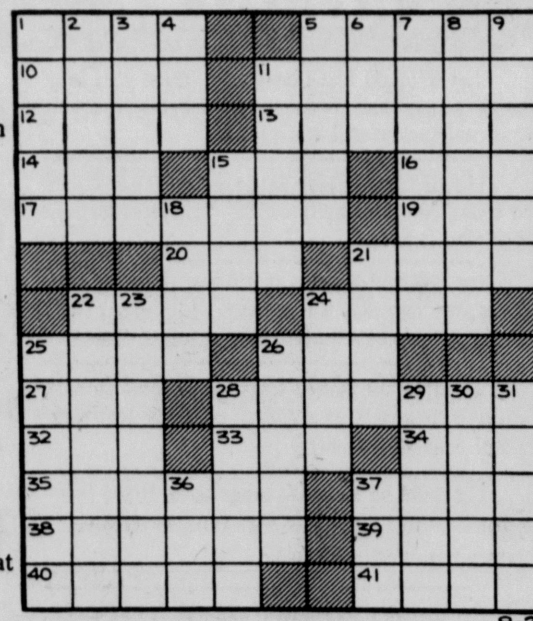
Charles Thompson says, "If the state has it now, we'll eventually dispose of it."



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Be swell-headed
 - 5 Building material
 - 10 Falana or Albright
 - 11 Novelist, Laurence —
 - 12 Original sinner
 - 13 Creed
 - 14 Ham's brother
 - 15 Knotts or Rickles
 - 16 Prefix with face or name
 - 17 Endless (2 wds.)
 - 19 English river
 - 20 Some
 - 21 J. —
 - 22 Mugs
 - 23 Kettle blemish
 - 24 Do garden work
 - 25 Afford
 - 26 Formal dance (Fr.)
 - 27 Statute
 - 28 Trumpet blare
 - 32 Asian river
 - 33 Shrew-mouse
 - 34 GI rifle
 - 35 In a — (excited)
 - 37 Stag
 - 38 Waiting at the box office (2 wds.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UKAZ KESA E TPNKU UF OAIQTA
UKEU KESA E KAETU UF KAHY;
UKA TADU PD OTQAHUZ, IFU
CQDUPOA. — XPHHPEW YAI I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL CHILDREN ARE NATURAL, BUT SOME ARE MORE SO THAN OTHERS AND ARE THEREFORE KNOWN AS NATURAL CHILDREN. — WILL CUPPY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Have sisters pay up to patch up family

DEAR ABBY: My mother died 13 years ago, leaving two young daughters, ages 5 and 10. At the time, I was a young widow with two small children, but I took my little sisters into my home to love and raise with my own. Raising four children alone was a hard struggle, but somehow I managed it.

When my sisters were 18 and 23, I married a fantastic bachelor and we moved to another state. I left all my belongings in care of my sisters, instead of putting them in storage.

In the three years that I lived out of town, my Christmas gifts to my sisters were not acknowledged with as much as a "thank you" or a "Merry Christmas."

When I returned to get my belongings, my brother informed me that the girls had SOLD them, pocketed the money and spent it! I was so hurt and disillusioned I became physically ill.

Now that enough time has passed me to "forgive and forget," the girls have begun sending me notes and cards. I'm still to hurt to answer.

My husband says if I respond, he'll divorce me. (He won't, of course; he just wants me to know how strongly he feels about this matter.) I hate family feuds, Abby, but I'm not ready to face them after what they did. Should I continue to ignore their letters? What should I expect of the girls if they try to make amends? I honestly don't know the answer to this one.

WHAT TO DO
DEAR WHAT: Apparently, you have not talked frankly with your sisters. If you are certain that the girls understood that your belongings were not to be sold, the only way they can make amends is to reimburse you for their full value. I think you will be happier in the long run if you don't close the door on them forever.

DEAR ABBY: Why would an im-potent man hang around a gray-haired waitress who works at a truckstop when he has a faithful nice-looking wife who's a good cook and still enjoys sex?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: You've ruled out food and sex, so he must like her conversation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B in Boseman": When a man tells you you're too good for him, believe him. He knows himself better than you know him.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 1976. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect, giving women the same voting rights as men.

On this date —
In 1316, artillery was said to have been used for the first time, in the battle of Crecy in northern France.

In 1765, Massachusetts Gov. Thomas Hutchinson was accused of favoring the British Stamp Act, and a mob sacked his home.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler demanded that France turn over the Saar to Germany.

In 1937, Japan blockaded Chinese shipping.

In 1942, in World War II, France's Vichy government announced the dissolution of the French Senate.

In 1964, Student and Buddhist riots in South Vietnam forced the resignation of the government of Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Ten years ago: A nationwide railroad strike began in Canada, with no settlement of union wage demands in sight.

Five years ago: Queen Juliana of The Netherlands arrived in the former Dutch colony of Indonesia, becoming the first ruling sovereign of the House of Orange to visit the archipelago, which the Dutch had ruled for more than three centuries.

One year ago: Portugal asked the United Nations to try to halt a civil war in the Portuguese colony on the island of Timor, which is surrounded by Indonesian islands.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Maxwell Taylor is 75 years old. Mexican painter Rufino Tamayo is 76.

Thought for today: The man who lives only by hope will die with despair — Italian proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, British troops who had landed on Long Island near New York City advanced inland, and there was a brisk skirmish with some Pennsylvania troops in George Washington's defending force.

The City of Barberton was laid out in 1891 by Ohio Columbus Barber whose strange name was surpassed only by his accomplishments and folly. He founded the Diamond Match Co. in 1880, retired from the company presidency in 1913, poured \$3 million into an experimental farm, which included a \$400,000 mansion house. He died in 1920 as his famed empire all but collapsed in ruin.

Read the classifieds

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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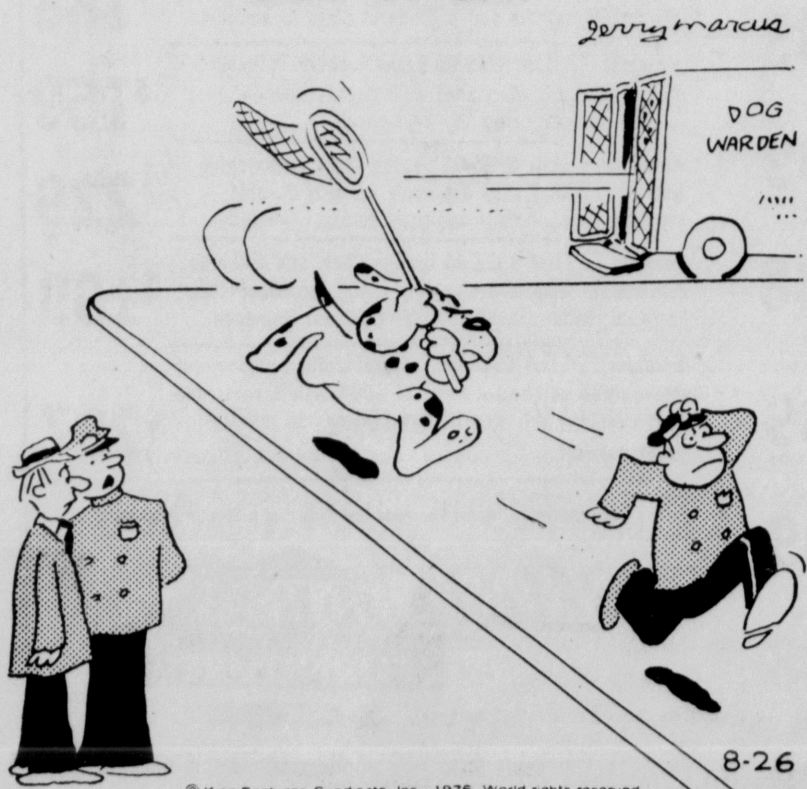
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LAFF - A - DAY



"I'm afraid the new man isn't working out."

New organizational director selected

Patrick O. Larrick, of Wilmington, has been named Ohio Farm Bureau Federation organization director for Fayette, Greene and Clinton counties, Glenn Pirtle, OFBF vice president for field services announced today.

Larrick, 28, succeeds Scott Kerns who served as the three-county organization director from August, 1974 until the present. Larrick will coordinate county Farm Bureau activities and serve as a liaison between the Ohio Farm Bureau and the three counties.

Larrick has been active in the Farm

1,051 incidents checked

Sheriff's department releases July report

Although the total incidents processed monthly by Fayette County sheriff's deputies remained about the same for July, 1976 and July a year ago, more complaints were handled last month than for the same period a year ago.

According to the monthly Fayette County Sheriff's Department report, a total of 1,051 types of incidents were processed last month, similar to July, 1975's total of 1,021. But, there were 543 complaints received in the department last July, while 477 were investigated in July of 1975.

Injuries from accidents was another category that showed a marked increase. There were 32 last month, and 22 for the same period the year before. Destruction of property incidents

Bureau organization since joining the Clinton County Farm Bureau in 1967. He comes to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation staff from the Don McKay Insurance Agency, Wilmington, where he works as an agent. He is also a six-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

A 1965 graduate of Wilmington High School, he received an associate degree in accounting from Miami Jacobs Junior College in Dayton in 1968.

Larrick and his wife, Marilyn, have two children and live at 1076 McDermott Avenue, Wilmington.

checked by sheriff's deputies last month amounted to 23, or eight more than July 1975's total.

However, the four burglaries reported last July were three less than the total in July of 1975, and the need for eight funeral escorts last month declined substantially from a total of 20 in July 1975.

The number of larcenies reported remained practically even for both time periods. There were 34 last month and 35 for the same period a year before.

The remaining categories showed relatively slight deviations between the periods in comparison.

The hours worked by Fayette County sheriff's auxiliaries amounted to 520 for last July.

Rotary activities reviewed

Photographs of activities of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club were used at the program topic at the organization's regular weekly luncheon meeting in the Country Club.

The program had been arranged by local photography buff Charles Pensyl on short notice due to the absence of Howard Miller, who is hospitalized.

During the abbreviated program Pensyl showed pictures of the Country Club now and how it appeared in 1942; pictures of past club presidents and former members with stories about different ones, pictures of tours, district conventions and the former pancake supper which was abandoned with the advent of the annual fish fry.

As a finale to the 15-minute program, pictures taken during a recent belly dancing demonstration were shown and the photos were interspersed with expressions on the faces of the Rotarians.

During the regular meeting conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert, a memorial tribute was paid to the late Richard Kilian, a Rotary Club member who died Saturday.

Visiting Rotarians were Dan Drake and Darrell French of Wilmington, Art Dick and Max Porter of Mount Sterling, and Jerry Ardrey of London. Andy Lachat was a guest with his father, John Lachat.

REA plane said misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials may refer to the U.S. Justice Department the results of an investigation into use of a plane the Big Rivers Electric Corp. of Henderson, Ky. once owned, a Rural Electrification Administration (REA) official said.

The plane, a Merlin II-A, was purchased with the aid of a loan from the REA, which asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to make the investigation.

In a letter summarizing the investigation, William R. Dalton,

director of the southeast area REA, said a decision will be made soon on whether to refer the inquiry to the Justice Department.

According to the agriculture department inquiry, the plane was misused when it "was used extensively for personal and noncorporate purposes without board authorization and inconsistent with the purposes for which it was financed by REA."

North Carolina furnished more than one sixth of the Confederate soldiers in the Civil War.

The Weather

COYTA A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 68
Minimum last night 66
Maximum 80
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .26
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 68
Maximum this date last year 86
Minimum this date last year 69

By The Associated Press

Light southerly winds are bringing warm humid air to Ohio and the Great Lakes area.

There is a chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight and partly cloudy skies are in store for most of Ohio on Friday.

No significant temperature change is expected with highs in the 80s and lows mostly in the 60s.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: fair Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers Monday. Warm with highs in the 80s and low 90s and lows mostly in the 60s.

Turn down plan on milk order

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has turned down a proposal to amend pooling provisions of the Ohio Valley federal milk order affecting distributing plants sell milk in more than one federal milk order.

The proposal, considered in public hearings in Columbus May 4, would have let plants which sell enough milk in both the Ohio Valley and another federal milk order to qualify for pooling under either order.

Such plants will continue to be pooled under the Ohio Valley order when they have greater milk sales in that order than in the other market for two straight months, rather than three months as proposed in the hearing.

Credit fraud brings arrest

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man paroled on a 1974 conviction of credit card fraud in running up \$25,000 in bills using false credit information, has been indicted on eight counts for a similar offense.

John W. Lucas, 25, was paroled October 1975 after serving one year of a

1-10 year jail term. Asst. U.S. Attorney Ralph Winkler said Lucas apparently made his first credit card application submitting false information that same month.

Lucas was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday and held in Hamilton County Jail for probation

violation. Winkler said eight new credit cards were received by Lucas and \$10,000 in unpaid credit bills were reported by a hotel chain, an airline, five oil companies and a general credit card firm.

Read the classifieds

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

293 ACRES - FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
(Leo Craig Farm)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1976

LOCATED: 8 miles Southeast of Washington C. H., 40 miles Southwest of Columbus, ¾ mile North of U.S. 35, FRONTING ON FAIRVIEW ROAD, with house fronting on Robinson Rd. and the White Pike.

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TERMS: \$40,000.00 cash at time of Sale, to be held in Escrow at the Huntington Bank of Washington C. H., and full balance due January 15th, 1977 on delivery of deed and possession on March 1st, 1977. Sells to the highest bidder.

For Inspection and Financing information contact the Brokers.

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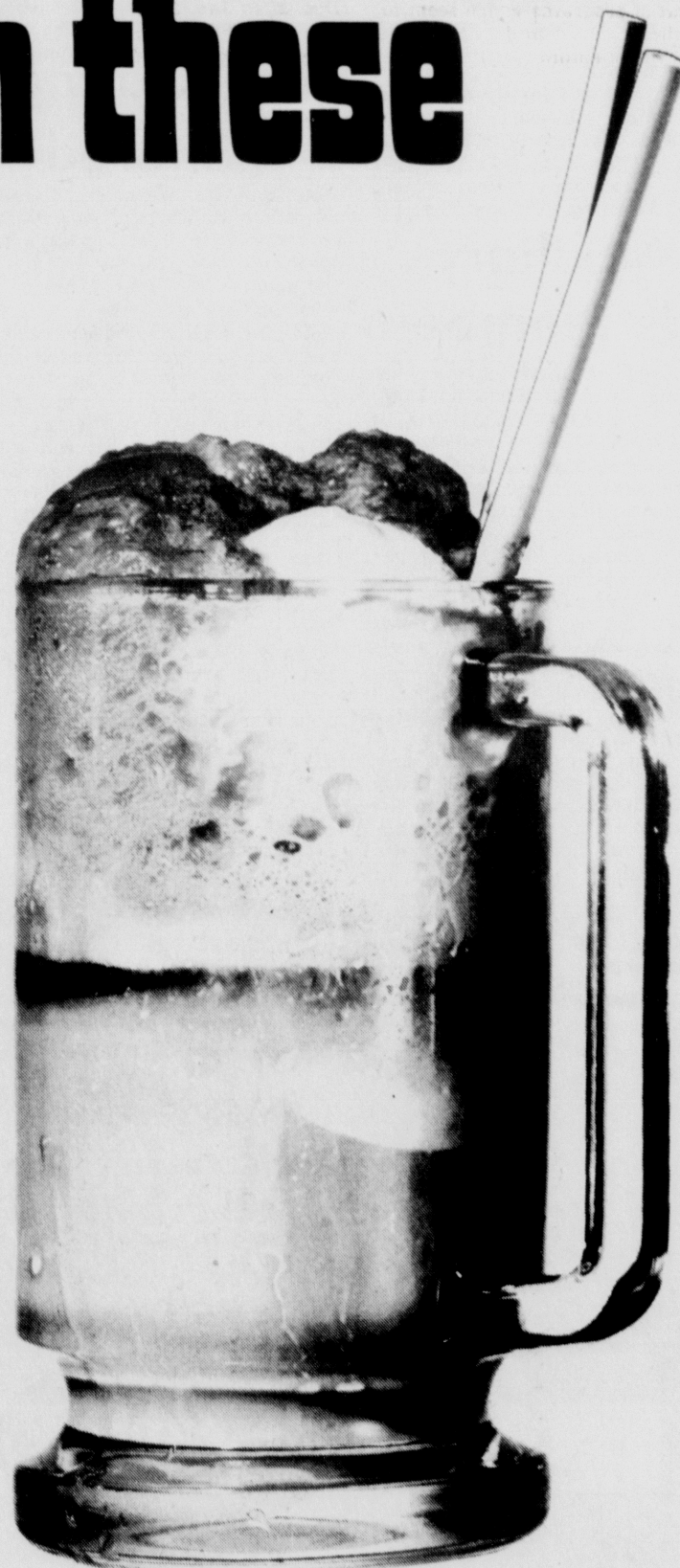
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300 S.P. Combine with table and 2 row cornhead

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Huffy — 5 h.p. with mower

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Women's Interests

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington Country Club setting for celebration

Three hundred guests, all relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger of 114 Newberry St., assembled in the Washington Country Club, Sunday, Aug. 22, for the golden anniversary reception celebration for the Dellingers.

The lounge of the Country Club was decorated with 35 floral arrangements, all in yellow and gold, gifts from friends and relatives. Tables were seated throughout the rooms for the guests, and pictures were taken by McCoy Photography.

Mrs. Dellinger was wearing a long gold and beige dress and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Her husband wore a boutonniere.

Lace with gold underlay covered the table with crystal appointments. Yellow roses in two arrangements completed the setting. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the large table.

Mr. Dellinger and the former Mary Ellen Campbell were married Aug. 21, 1926, in the McNair Presbyterian Church manse, by the late Rev. P. J. Henness. She is the daughter of Clarence Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell.

Hostesses assisting for the occasion were all nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Dellinger. Mrs. Virgil Rice of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Richard Stout of Grove City presided at the punch bowls, along with Mrs. James Dellinger of Columbus, Mrs. Tom McMurray of Winchester, Miss Nancy Campbell of Delaware, Miss Malinda Dellinger of Columbus, Mrs. Rick

Vincent of Grove City, and Mrs. Donald Dunn and Mrs. David Looker, both of Washington C.H. Mrs. George Winkle also assisted in the hospitality.

Presiding at the guest book were Mrs. Douglas Looker of Cincinnati, and Miss Julia Looker of Washington C.H.

Background music was played during the reception by Mike Dellinger of Columbus, a nephew. Mrs. Michael Campbell, a niece, sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "How Great Thou Art," "Ave Maria," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mike at the piano.

The highlight of the afternoon was when five generations of the family was photographed. This included Mr. Clarence Campbell (Mrs. Dellinger's father who is 92 years old), Mr. George Campbell, Mrs. Richard Stout, and Mr. Mike Stout and his son, Tony of Grove City.

The Dellingers received numerous cards, floral gifts and other gifts. Out-of-town guests came from Columbus, Grove City, Winchester, Greenfield, Wilmington, Cincinnati, Sabina, New Holland, Dayton, Delaware, Newark, Bellefontaine, Jamestown and Springfield, Ohio. Also from Maysville, Ky., Glendale, Calif., and Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Anita Holmes, niece of Mrs. Dellinger, came from Glendale, Calif., for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Dellinger and Mrs. Holmes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout on Saturday evening at the Terrace Lounge.

Kendall family gathers for annual reunion

The annual Kendall family reunion was held Sunday at Eber School. Following a basket dinner at noon, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Noftger.

Officers elected for next year are Donald Kendall, president; Miss Alice Kendall, vice president; Miss Deborah Warren, secretary-treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross, adult recreation leaders; and Debra Taylor, Diane Kendall and Tami Wood, youth recreation leaders.

Next year's reunion will take place the fourth Sunday in August at Eber School.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Merle Fuime and Mrs. Edgar Richardson.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Childress and family of Chagrin Falls; Mrs. Joseph Fuime of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kendall, Diane and Beth of Huber Heights; Mrs. Nora Thompson and guest of Kettering; Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Crider and Mark, Mrs. Grace Warren, Miss Debbie Warren and Mrs. Thelma Dean of Fairborn.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kendall and family of London; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Herman, Mr. John Kendall, Miss Alice Kendall, Lu Ann Kendall, Nellie Snider, Mrs. John Ditzler and family of Frankfort; Lora Cleary of Clarksburg; Miss Paul Ferguson, Ron and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noftger, Tami, Larry and Cindee Wood, Mrs. Donald G. Taylor, Jerry and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross, and Wayne Keltner of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson and Mrs. Alberta Grabill of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Garinger honored

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garinger entertained at an "open house" and birthday party honoring their mother, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, at her home in Bloomingburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Garinger greeted her guests in a long dress with lace trim and an orchid corsage, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Louks (Judy Garinger), her granddaughter from Jackson, Miss.

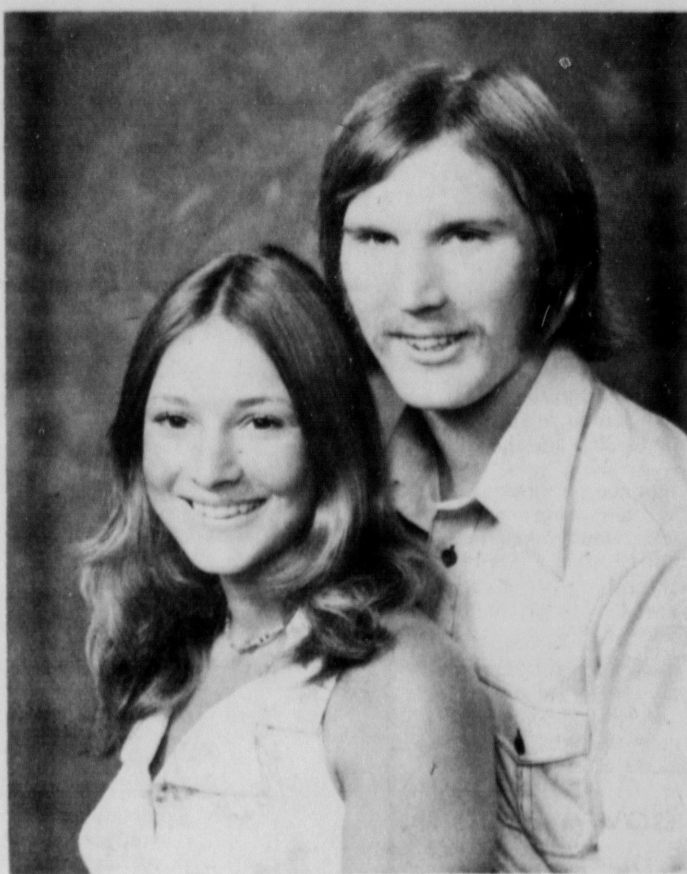
The tea table was covered with a handmade lace cloth centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations and baby's breath and a pink and white birthday cake.

The Misses Elaine Garinger and Melanie Mason, granddaughters of the honor guest, presided at the punch bowl. They were assisted by Gary Mason, grandson, and Miss Margaret Jezerowski of Toledo.

Many floral arrangements and gifts from friends were in full view.

Guests came from Washington C.H., Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Columbus, Medway, Toledo and Springfield.

Thirty eight members of the Seekers Class of First Christian Church motored to Cincinnati Tuesday evening to see the Cincinnati Reds play St. Louis (St. Louis won).



ELIZABETH FIELDS and MICHAEL BENTLEY

Engagement announced

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Julia Fields to Michael Scott Bentley has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Fields of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley of South Solon are parents of the prospective bride groom.

The bride-elect is a senior at Xenia High School, and Michael, a 1972 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is engaged in farming.

The wedding is being planned for Nov. 27 in the First Church of the Nazarene in Xenia.

Mrs. Oather Hill hostess to Maple Grove Women

The worship table for the Maple Grove Methodist Women meeting was in accord with the Bicentennial theme, representing freedom of religion, a Liberty Bell, ceramic Betsy Ross, vase of roses, and a Bible that a family has had for many years.

Mrs. Oather Hill was hostess in her home, and Mrs. Neil Rowland, president, conducted the meeting. She read "Ten Commandments for Dealing With People." Mrs. Harold Craven gave devotions, and Mrs. Roy Gilmerr gave a prayer for missionaries having birthdays in August.

Mrs. Quinn Clark presented the program topic regarding the Bicentennial and real "Freedom and Responsibility."

Favorite patriotic songs were named by members for roll call. The Society voted to send a donation of \$25 to the South Side Settlement, and also voted to raise the pledge for 1977, and also pledged \$1,200 toward the building fund of the Maple Grove Church.

Mrs. Craven donated the book, "The Greatest Salesman in the World" to the church library.

A salad course was served by Mrs. Hill to guests Diana and Janet Zoeller of Hilliards and Mrs. Jerry Holman, and members, Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin, Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Harold Craven, Mrs.

Neil Rowland, Mrs. Locie Eckle, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Roy Gilmerr and Mrs. Quinn Clarke.

Silver Belles Club carry-in luncheon in Grim home

Ten members of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club gathered in the home of Mrs. Verna Grim recently for a carry in noon luncheon. Mrs. Grim was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Zoe Folliis.

Pledges to the American and Christian flags were made and Mrs. Philip Ford conducted the business session. Reports were heard and it was announced that the National Grandmothers Club would hold a meeting Oct. 9-14 in Dayton. Cards were signed for the ill members.

The Silver Belles will meet at the Valley House in Chillicothe for the September meeting.

Readings were made by Mrs. Edith Scott — "I Have No Time," and "Old Maid's Burglar." Mrs. Esther Edwards read "Say It."

Others present were Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. LaVonne Mowery, Mrs. Lois Schiller, Mrs. Ted Merritt, Mrs. Roy Smith and the hostess.

Cherry tomatoes to the fore



DELIGHTFUL PICKUPS — Cherry tomatoes stuffed with deviled ham, Swiss cheese and olives make a fine hors d'oeuvre.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

What did we ever do without cherry tomatoes, that comparative newcomer to the food scene? They make a fine hors d'oeuvre. In our opinion they could be used more often to great advantage, as a hot accompaniment to a main dish and in salads.

First to hors d'oeuvres. For informal use, they are of course delicious "as is"; we notice that guests who leave carrot and celery sticks strictly alone nibble on the "cherries." For a party, they're delightful stuffed with a deviled ham, Swiss cheese and olive filling. The recipe follows.

To use them as a hot accompaniment to a main dish, you might like to choose the quick-and-easy way. Heat a little olive oil, a minced clove of garlic and a dash of oregano or basil in a skillet. Add the tomatoes; shake the pan or stir often just until the tomatoes are hot through and the skins begin to burst. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper.

For a salad, toss cherry tomatoes

into a bowl of torn greens along with marinated artichoke hearts. The artichoke hearts come in a jar and their marinade makes a delightful dressing. However, if the salad is large, you may need to add a little extra olive oil and wine vinegar to the marinade.

STUFFED CHERRY TOMATO HORS D'OEUVRE

1 pint (about 30 good-size) cherry tomatoes
4 1/2-ounce can deviled ham
3/4 cup finely grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 tablespoon minced onion
Rinse and dry tomatoes. Thinly slice the tops from them. Scoop out pulp with a teaspoon and drain shells upside down on paper toweling. In a small mixing bowl stir together the deviled ham, 1/2 cup of the cheese, the olives and onion; spoon into the tomato shells. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use, but best served shortly after making. Makes about 30 hors d'oeuvres.

Mrs. Pensyl attends son's graduation

Mrs. Clark Pensyl of 208 Clearview Road recently returned from Virginia where she attended the graduation of her son, Commander Dick Pensyl, from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

Former Secretary of the Army and former assistant Secretary of Defense Robert R. Froehke was the principal speaker during graduation exercises on June 25th for the 273 members of Class Number 59. (Dick served as vice-president of his class.)

Rear Admiral Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., Staff College commandant, presented diplomas to 82 Army, 80 Air Force, 61 Navy, 18 Marine Corps and 2 Coast Guard graduates. Admiral Denton, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, was the first POW to be returned and is remembered for his "God Bless America" statement upon landing in Hawaii.

In addition, 16 officers from five allied nations and 14 civilians from several government agencies also received diplomas.

The Armed Forces Staff College, operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, conducts two 21-week courses annually to prepare mid-career officers from all services for assignment to joint and combined commands, attache and advisory duty to foreign nations, defense management positions and theater troop command at the battalion and higher levels.

Cooperation among the services is stressed as the officers study joint planning, organization and operations, data processing, communicative arts and national and international strategy.

A variety of guest speakers holding prominent positions in the nation's political, military and educational areas address each class. They range from top U.S. and foreign military commanders to leading spokesmen for a wide variety of political, economic and social viewpoints.

The College is operated on the seminar system of instruction with independent research and study being given high priority. Logistic support for the school is provided by the Navy, with the staff and faculty, like the students, being drawn proportionately from all the services.

In an entirely unrelated ceremony, Mrs. Pensyl participated in the promotion of her son to his present rank of Commander just three days later on June 28.

Commander Pensyl is a 1955 graduate of Washington High School and a graduate of the Ohio State University where he received his Navy commission through the NROTC program. In addition to a Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree from Ohio State University, he also holds a Masters Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Michigan.

Commander Pensyl, who has over 15 years service in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps, lives with his wife, Janet, and three children in Virginia Beach, Virginia, where he is presently assigned as the Operations Officer for the Navy Public Works Center, Norfolk.

Party honors Tracy Thomas

Little Tracy Thomas, seven year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas of 426 Western Ave., was honored Monday at a birthday party in the home of her parents. Games and prizes were enjoyed by the small guests, and Tracy opened many pretty gifts.

Ice cream and cake were served to guests Mrs. Janet Pauley and son Brian, Mrs. Caroline Straley and Greg and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Mrs. Linda Thomas and Marty, Mrs. Patty Thomas, Donnie, David, Mike and Sissy, Mrs. Brenda Allen and Rodney, Geta and Chad Looker, Leah Trout, Clint and Kem Kellis, Michelle and Craig Dawson, Kelley and Christina Thomas.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
Fayette County Senior Citizen's Center's carry-in birthday dinner at 12 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
Zeta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Hawaiian Luau at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, 8 Willis Court.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
The congregational picnic of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 12:15 p.m., at the pavilion behind the swimming pool. Bring picnic dinner and beverages.

The Breakfield family reunion will be held at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, Ohio 35 NW. A basket dinner will be held at noon. Bring table services and beverages.

MONDAY, AUG. 30
Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians vocalists rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1
Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Hurtt. Initiation of officers.

Housewives bowling league meets at 1 p.m. at Bowland. All new members welcome.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Garringer. Bring collection baskets. Note change of date.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
Fayette County Retired Teachers Association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. 1977 dues payable.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Keith Zimmerman.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
Ladies of the GAR, No. 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Staunton United Methodist Church. Bake sale and silent auction.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
The family of Thomas and Rebecca Howser Donohoe will hold their annual reunion at Atlanta School auditorium. Basket lunch at noon. All relatives and friends invited.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6
Leeth family reunion at Pike Lake. Bring table service and basket of food.

New Martinsburg community Homecoming. Carry-in dinner at noon. Program and guest speaker Rev. Joe Glassner of Madison. Mrs. Kenneth Jones, chairman.

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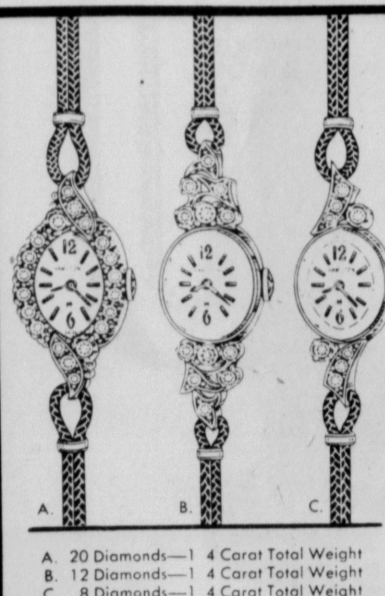


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According to AAA

Safe walking advice more safe than ride

If you have a child just entering school for the first time this fall or have one enrolled in a primary grade, consider this advice from the Fayette County Automobile Club: don't drive your youngster to or from school.

The reason, says the AAA-affiliated club, is that each driving parent adds to traffic congestion around school buildings, presenting an unnecessary hazard to small students. The advice applies especially in inclement weather.

Drivers maneuvering to drop off young passengers create confusing traffic patterns in school areas, sometimes contributing to serious accidents. Children running haphazardly across traffic lanes to enter and leave the family car are exposed to great danger.

Instead of driving children to school, the auto club recommends that parents help them learn safe walking rules — and on rainy days, provide them with well-fitting, light-colored raincoats and rain hats.

Plan to walk with children the first few days of school and meet them afterward. Get started in plenty of time, so there's no need to hurry or run. This way, they'll learn to walk safely.

If there's a school bus available, walk with children to the bus for a few days and meet them at the stop when they arrive home.

Before long, youngsters will probably want to walk to school or the bus "alone" — this may mean with friends, but not an adult.

A child will be better equipped to go it

alone by then, if the parent has mapped out the safest route. The youngster should be told why it is the best way, and why alternate routes are less desirable, even though possibly shorter.

To select the safest route, keep the following in mind: Wherever possible, choose controlled intersections for children to cross. Control may be by a mechanical traffic signal, a police officer, an adult crossing guard or a member of the school safety patrol.

At crossings with traffic signals, explain the meaning of the red-yellow-green sequence and teach children to start across only at the beginning of the appropriate signal. Teach them to watch carefully for turning cars and explain that the signal is an aid to safe crossing, but cannot be relied upon totally — they should look in all directions before and during crossing.

In the same way children have learned to watch for the correct light, they should learn to watch for the "go" signal given by a traffic officer or adult crossing guard, and to stay at the curb until the signal is given.

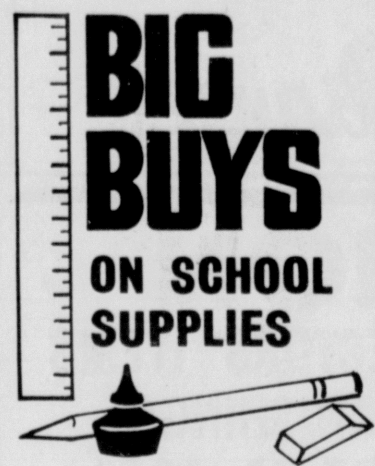
At corners where crosswalks are protected by the School Safety Patrol, explain to children that the older youngster is a friend who is there to help them watch for a safe time to cross. The parent, too, should demonstrate respect by observing directions of the patrol member.

Some streets children cross may be unguarded. On such streets, teach them to look in all directions before stepping off the curb and to proceed only when there is a good break in traffic. Ask them to walk — never run — across the street. On two-way streets, they should check carefully to the left until reaching the center, and to the right as they complete the crossing.

Finally, point out that the walk to school is no time for play. Playing tag or other diverting games while walking can be hazardous.

Remember that children are imitative. A parent's own actions in traffic influence the child's development of traffic habits. If you walk safely, they will very likely do the same.

The legendary "passion flower," an intricate flower that never blooms longer than a day, is now available at florists due to a new process that lengthens the life of the bloom. The process, developed by a New Hartford, New York, firm, permits the passion flowers to be used as a fresh flower in bouquets, corsages and floral arrangements. The passion flower, brought to the Americas by early Spanish settlers, has been known since early Christian times.



**BIG
BUYS
ON SCHOOL
SUPPLIES**

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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN THE WASHINGTON CITY LIMITS.

City school bus schedules

Bus schedules for the Washington C.H. School District have been completed by elementary coordinator Lewis Parrett. The schedules are as follows:

Buses No. 1 and No. 8	A.M.	P.M.
High School	8:00	3:45
Middle School	8:10	3:40
Clinton Avenue	8:15	3:35
Vocational School	8:50	3:05
Bus No. 2		
Driver - Violet Williams		
High School		3:12
Industrial Park		3:19
Sunnyside		3:25
Middle School		2:55
Industrial Park		3:19
Sunnyside		3:04
Elementary		
Industrial Park	8:17	
Robinson Road Trailer Court	8:22	
Eastside	8:25	
Short and East	8:29	2:48
Ogle and Yeoman	8:30	2:47
Market and Delaware	8:31	2:46
Paint and Delaware	8:32	2:45
Paint and Walnut	8:34	2:43
Paint and Lewis	8:35	2:42
Gregg and Wilson	8:36	2:41
Wilson and Paint	8:37	2:40
Wilson and Temple	8:38	2:39
Eastside	8:41	2:35
Elm and Robinson Road	9:06	3:46
Vine and E. Elm	9:05	3:45
Sycamore and E. Elm	9:07	3:44
Sycamore and Fourth	9:08	3:43
Sycamore and Third	9:09	3:42
Sycamore and Second	9:10	3:41
Sycamore and Cherry	9:11	3:40
S. North and Cherry	9:12	3:39
S. North and Second	9:13	3:38
S. North and Third	9:14	3:37
S. North and Fourth	9:15	3:36
S. North and E. Elm	9:16	3:35
Belle Aire	9:20	3:30
Bus No. 3		
Driver - Carol Aills		
Sunnyside	7:50	
Industrial Park	8:00	
Rose Avenue		3:28
High School	8:05	3:12
Storybrook		3:18
Middle School		
High School	8:05	3:12

Middle School	8:15	2:55
Storybrook		3:18
Elementary		
Storybrook	8:35	
Eastside	8:40	
Hinde and Henkle	9:07	
Hinde and Hickory	9:08	
Hinde and Chestnut	9:09	
Hinde and Kennedy	9:10	
Main and Kennedy	9:11	
Main and Chestnut	9:12	
Main and Hickory	9:13	
Main and Elm	9:14	
Hinde and W. Elm	9:16	
1122 W. Elm	9:17	
Belle Aire	9:20	
Rose Avenue		2:25
Gregg and Lewis		2:28
Temple and Lewis		2:31
Eastside		2:35
E. Elm and Robinson Road		2:37
Maple and E. Elm		2:38
Sycamore and E. Elm		2:39
Sycamore and Fourth		2:40
Sycamore and Third		2:41
Sycamore and Second		2:42
Sycamore and Cherry		2:43
S. North and Second		2:44
S. North and Third		2:45
S. North and Fourth		2:46
S. North and E. Elm		2:47
Bus No. 4		
Driver - Eleanor Flowers		
High School and Middle School	A.M.	P.M.
1262 Dayton Avenue	7:44	
1296 Dayton Avenue	7:45	
Cherry Hill	4:50	3:05
Storybrook	8:00	
High School	8:06	
Middle School	8:16	2:55
Elementary		
Court and Water	8:19	
Mayfair Drive	8:20	3:30
438 Highland	8:21	3:31
Willabar and McArthur Way	8:22	3:33
High and Albin	8:24	3:35
Warren and Nelson	8:25	3:37
Hinde and Hickory	8:27	3:40
Hinde and Kennedy	8:28	3:41
Main and Ohio	8:30	3:42
S. North and Elm	8:33	
S. North and Fourth	8:34	
S. North and Third	8:35	
S. North and Second	8:36	
S. North and Cherry	8:37	
Sycamore and Cherry	8:38	
Sycamore and Second	8:39	
Sycamore and Third	8:40	
Sycamore and Fourth	8:41	
Sycamore and Elm	8:42	
Maple and Elm	8:43	
Robinson Road and Elm	8:44	
Eastside	8:45	
Temple and Lewis	8:48	
Gregg and Lewis	8:51	
Rose Avenue	8:55	2:45
Eastside		2:30
Storybrook		2:35
Cherry Hill		3:05
Dayton and Mulberry		3:10
1262 Dayton Avenue		3:11
1296 Dayton Avenue		3:12
W. Temple and Water		3:19
W. Temple and Hinde		3:20
W. Paint and Hinde		3:21
N. Fayette and Paint		3:22
E. Temple and N. Fayette		3:23
E. Temple and N. North		3:24
Bus No. 5		
Driver - Frances Butcher		
Belle Aire		3:25
Rose Avenue	7:45	
Paint and North	7:48	
High School	7:58	3:12
MIDDLE SCHOOL		
Belle Aire	8:08	3:04
Middle School	8:18	2:55
ELEMENTARY		
Eastside		2:30
Robinson Road Trailer Park		2:35
Industrial Park		2:40
E. Temple and N. North	9:09	3:53
E. Temple and N. Fayette	9:10	3:52
E. Temple and Hinde	9:11	3:51
E. Market and N. North	9:14	3:48
N. North and Broadway	9:16	3:46

(Please turn to page 11)

ESTATE AUCTION 62.470-ACRE FARM SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1976

Sells at 10:00 a.m. on the premises

Located: 1549 U.S. 35 East, Xenia, Ohio (1/4 miles east of Xenia Corporation)

This farm has approximately 700 foot frontage on U.S. 35 and joins Penn railroad on the east side. Zoned M-1 restricted manufacturing area, with possible zoning change to purchaser's needs. Practically all tillable, buildings in need of repairs. For more information or inspection, call Kelley Auction Service 372-3716.

Terms: Ten (10) per cent down day of sale, balance upon closing within 30 days. Bidding will start at Ninety (\$90,000.00) Thousand Dollars. Purchaser to assume June 1977, installment of real estate taxes.

James Wylie Jr. and William Wylie, Co-Executors

of the Estate of James Wylie Sr., Deceased

Robert B. Brewer, Attorney

23 1/2 East Main Street, Xenia, Ohio Telephone: 372-9951

Sale Conducted By:

Warren W. Kelley, Auctioneer

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY - CATTLE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SAT., AUGUST 28, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

We have sold our farm and will have a closing out sale located 9 miles SE of Washington C. H., 9 miles NW of Frankfort, 1 1/2 miles west off U.S. 35 on Eyman Road to Scioto Farms Road.

FARM MACHINERY

69 MF Model 180 diesel tractor with wide front, 3 pt., good 15.5 x 38 tires, dual hydraulics, front and rear weights, power-shift wheels, etc.; J.D. 60 tractor; Cockshutt tractor with Stanhoist loader; Case Model 600 combine with cab, lights, P.S., bin extension, and 10 ft. grain head; Case Model F 345 2-row corn head; AC pull-type combine; MF Model 43 mounted plow (3-14) with cover boards, ripple coulters and 3 pt. hitch; Ford 3 pt. plow (2-14); New Holland Model 450 mower (3 pt.); with crimper hitch and extension, (used little); Bush-hog 105 semi-mount rotary mower (5 ft.); Ford hi-speed rake; J.D. No. 5 mower; Int. Model 44 corn and bean planter (complete); Int. No. 4 planter for parts; Oliver No. 5 one row pull-type picker; J.D. 3 pt. rotary hoe, (4 row, 30"); J.D. 9 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 9 ft. pull type disc; 4 row front mount MF cultivators with mounting for MF 180 tractor; 4 row front mount J.D. cultivators; Ford 3 pt. hoist boom; 3 pt. post hole auger; Clark (3 pt.) crop sprayer with 6 row booms and drops; J.D. steel wheel drill (12-7); New Holland baler; MM tractor spreader; Universal 32 ft. grain and hay elevator with B. S. gas engine drive; Cardinal 16 ft. portable auger (4"); Cobey wagon gears with gravity bed; Universal wagon gears with gravity bed; rubber tired flat bed wagon; 2 wheel utility trailer; pair 15.5 x 38 snap on duals; J.D. 3 pt. hitch; Seed Easy seeder; 2 cylinders and hoses; carrier rack for pick-up; lawn roller; 20 RR ties; 45 treated posts; steel posts; scrap metal and junk; feed sacks.

1960 Chevrolet 2 ton truck (no bed); MW garden tiller (3 h.p.); Miller-falls Model B impact wrench (used little); Lincoln 225 amp. welder; Knipco space heater; go-cart frame; 2 stock tanks; 275 gallon fuel oil tank; 2 pair scaffold bucks; aluminum extension ladders; 10 cement curb stones; Skill Power saw; 2 hydraulic jacks; several good electric motors (1/4-3/4 H.P.); vise; 1/2" - 2" die set; C clamps; scoops, hoes, diggers, rakes, chains, and usual amount of small miscellaneous items.

CATTLE AND FEED

Two year old polled Hereford cow; 2 year old Char-Hereford cow with heifer calf; 2 year old mixed breed cow with heifer calf; 60 bales good mixed hay (crimped and baled right); 30 bales wheat straw.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (sell first)

Kitchen table and chairs; end tables; coffee tables; lamp; bird cage; utility table; large food grinder; hall tree; aluminum Christmas tree; small heater (kerosene); small electric heater; Electrolux sweeper, tank type; curtain stretcher; milk strainer; roaster; large skillet; small skillets; barbecue tools; flower pots; fluorescent light; skis; clothes racks; screens; plus many more small household items.

TERMS: CASH.

LUNCH - MAPLE GROVE M.Y.F.

MR. & MRS. GERALD ROBERTS

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Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers

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- Surface Unit reflector pans
- Infinite rotary controls for precise heat selection
- "Plug-In Calrod" surface units*
- Picture Window Oven Door

Automatic Oven timer, clock & signal buzzer

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AUCTION ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS' ITEMS HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1976

Beginning 9:30 a.m.

Located: In the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Oak dining room table (8 leaves) w-7 matching chairs; high chair (oak); oak sideboard (heavy but fancy); walnut sideboard w-brown marble top; Seth Thomas mantel clock; old ornate mantel clock; fern stand w-inlay; folding screens (cherry); matching walnut drop-leaf tables (spool-turn legs); several cain bedroom rockers; 2 ladder-back chairs; 4 cedar chests; 2 case-on-case bookcases (3 & 6); metal letter-file cabinet (4-drawer); White treadle sewing machine w-oak cover; sewing table; highboy dresser w-claw feet (vener); fancy walnut bookcase; cherry dresser (large); cherry nite stand; cherry washstand; Jenny Lind double bed, complete; 4-poster baby bed, complete w-coverlet; many old pictures and frames of value; spool cabinet w-teardrop pulls; large walnut wardrobe; unique writing desk; Federal mirror w-gilt edge, plus many old mirrors; three pc. walnut (Victorian) bedroom suite, consisting of large double bed, marble-top dresser, & marble-top washstand; pitcher and bowl set; marble-top library table; tapestry screen; large and fancy peacock wicker chair; miniature chest; tilt-back or game table (cherry); umbrella holder (Rookwood); large hall piece (ornate) complete w-bench and mirror; 2-drawer nite stand w-dropleaf on pedestal; oval top tables; walnut (sleigh) double bed; brass candelabra (7); matching candlestick holders (brass) plus brass snuffer; paintings of the Dice house and pictures of early Washington C. H.; writing desk w-4 drawers and claw feet (Chippendale); matching wicker stand and fancy wicker chair; Rosewood sofa or large loveseat; large footstool; dresser w-mirror (vener); 4 dining room chairs (mahogany); settie w-cain bottom; 2 oak chests; old pie safe; drop-leaf table w-butterfly; Windsor comb-back chair; cherry drop-leaf table w-pineapple sawtooth cut legs, also 2-drawer nite stand w-same legs; cherry secretary; bronze statues; large butler's desk (vener); many bookcases and bookshelves w-many books; fireplace set w-big brass and irons, screen, many tools and woodbox or hutch; several table lamps and floor lamps; 3-piece living room suite w-2 other covered (matching) chairs; serving cart; plus so many small items found in an estate sale.

JEWELRY - (Sells 12:00 Noon) Appraisal (as is) Values

Platinum brooch \$3,350.00; lady's gold ring (several diamonds) \$760.00; lady's ring (opal) \$78.00; Cameo ring (gold) \$130.00; lady's gold ring with emeralds, quartz and zircon \$160.00; neck locket pendant w-gold overlay \$105.00; Cameo brooch w-gold overlay \$118.00; Masonic gold jewel (Knight Templar) \$88.00; locket on chain \$40.00.

SILVERWARE

Sterling silver coffee pot, 2 1/2 pints, 9" tall, footed and monogrammed \$250.00; sterling silver sugar bowl, gold-plate lining, 7" x 4", footed and monogrammed \$170.00; sterling silver cream pitcher, gold-plate lining, 5", footed and monogrammed \$160.00; 12" serving ladle w-4" bowl, coin silver \$40.00; carving set (Tiffany), silverplated handles, stainless steel blade and tines; 12 soup spoons, stamped Duhme and Co. engraved "Matilda McLean" on handles, coin silver \$480.00. 12 dinner forks, stamped Duhme and Co., engraved "Matilda McLean", coin silver \$480.00; 12 teaspoons, sterling silver Towle Silversmiths Old Colonial \$360.00; 12 teaspoons, unknown origin (very old) sterling silver \$420.00.

COINS

1 Liberty Loan coin - 1 \$10.00 gold piece - 1 \$5.00 gold piece - 1 cent piece - 1 \$5.00 gold piece - 1 \$2.50 gold piece, appraisal for all coins \$300.00.

**SHOW DATE: Jewelry, Silverware, Coins
TIME: Thursday, August 26, 12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: The Huntington Bank, Washington C. H., O.**

CHINA - DISHWARE - INDIAN PIECES - (Sells First)

Many plates of fine china in historical and souvenir pieces; fruit bowls with ruby trim; many centerpieces; many punch cups; many eggnog cups; multicolored wines; many sherbets; many cut glass pieces; matching set of Limoges Haviland china in the chrysanthemum pattern (a few pieces missing from a 12-piece complete setting); hotplate pad (Rockwood tile); matching pair of ironstone tureens (pear top); many gold band pieces in cups and saucers, sherbets, etc.; many pieces in tri - and quadruple-plated silver; many pewter pieces; several cake stands; several Wedgwood pieces; several tea sets; water set of blown glass; several stone pieces of an Indian collection and many other rocks; deer rifle; side saddle; plus so many small pieces of value.

TERMS: Cash.

Lunch Served.

ESTATE OF JEAN HOWAT DICE

Charles Meriweather, Executor, Wash. C. H., O.
Kiger and Roszmann, Attys., Wash. C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers

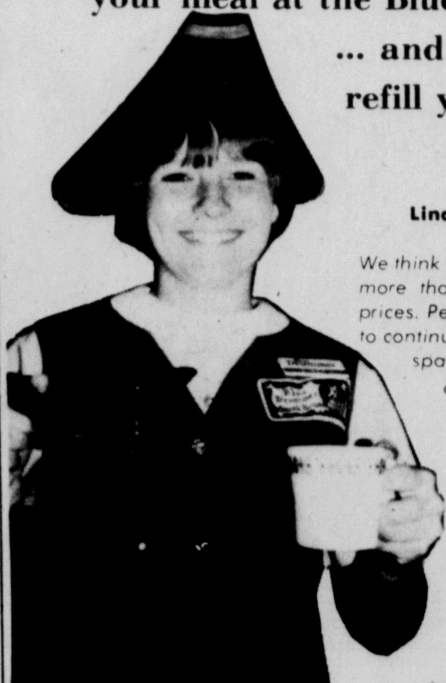
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NORTH ON COLUMBUS AVE.



Economic statistics often paint false picture

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As we in America become more dependent on computer-produced numbers to tell us the state of the economy, it behooves us from time to time to ask questions about those numbers.

If the numbers aren't correct, don't we risk making incalculably bad decisions? In investments, in tax

policy, in politics?

As with any numerical products, the economic statistics that guide such decisions are only as good as the validity of the concepts involved, the correctness of techniques, and the quality of the raw data to be processed.

With this in mind, a person scanning the jobless figures for 1976 might have reason to pause and ponder. These figures, as popularly and officially used, are seasonally adjusted to offset

temporary factors.

If we look at the raw data — that is, unadjusted — we find that there were 8,174,000 people without jobs in January 1976, but only 7,577,000 without jobs in June.

If we now look at the seasonally adjusted data we see a different story. In this column we find that there were only 7,290,000 without jobs in January, but that there were 7,426,000 unemployed in July.

Which way did unemployment go? Down, as in the raw count, or up, as in the seasonally adjusted figures? Do we accept the raw count, or instead, the formulation of the statisticians?

The official jobless rate is based on the adjusted figures. It is on this rate that governmental decisions are based, and the millions of voter and investor decisions.

It is also a rate that, based as it is on

a somewhat arbitrary formula, at best is a good estimate. At the end of the year these adjusted figures are often raised, which is to say, corrected.

A simple set of numbers in the June 1976 issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin also offers reason to reflect on statistical procedures. It refers to expansion in industrial production as an annual percentage.

From 1946 to 1963, the Fed reports, industrial production rose at an annual percentage of 4.2 per cent. And from 1963 to 1974, it states, the annual increase was 4.6 per cent.

But, combining the two periods the Fed reports that from 1946 to 1974 the annual percentage increase in industrial production was 4.7, a conclusion, you may note, that is greater than the components.

Moving on to the Index of Leading Indicators, we find here one of the most closely watched barometers of the economy — a barometer, not a thermometer — it is supposed to foretell, rather than measure past or present.

Beginning in late 1970, the index continued rising into the third quarter of 1974. Relying upon it, one economist after another forecast a continuation of expansion, even as the economy was

falling apart.

Even the president of the United States was fooled or, to put it more accurately, his economic advisors were fooled.

These embarrassed economists were just too trusting. Pierre Reinfré, the consulting economist, was too perplexed to let the matter rest and he thereby avoided some of the pits into which his colleagues fell.

Examining the figures, Reinfré concluded that the problem had to be with the concept. Most of the numbers in the index, he observed, were in value terms, such as the value of new construction.

This being so, obviously the index was inflated as badly as the dollar which was used to measure its components. The index was rising, and pointing to further expansion, because prices for everything were rising.

Deflated, the index clearly and accurately showed that trouble was brewing for the economy, trouble that came in the shape of the worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Moral: When we get so used to the numbers that we don't check them out we can get into an awful lot of trouble.

Auto costs vary widely over nation

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You probably never have considered moving in order to save on automobile costs, and after reading this you still may not, but do you realize you might save thousands of dollars by doing so?

Over a 20-year period, for example, the resident of Cincinnati probably will spend \$14,000 less than the New Yorker to own and operate the same intermediate-size car.

And \$14,000, you will agree, can mean a profound change in your way of life, such as a bigger home, a better golf club or a more prestigious school for the offspring.

Figured into this costs analysis is the purchase price of a new eight-cylinder air-conditioned vehicle every four years, and the cost of supplying it with gasoline, oil, maintenance, tires, insurance, taxes, and financing. Depreciation too.

All these costs average out to 20.8

cents a mile in New York, the most costly city in which to operate a car, and only 15.9 cents in Cincinnati, the least expensive of 28 major urban centers measured.

Assuming today's costs, the Cincinnati resident on the average will spend \$8,876 every four years to own and drive an intermediate-size car 14,000 miles a year. A New York City resident probably will spend \$11,668.

These figures come from Runzheimer and Co., a unique consulting firm based in Rochester, Wis., that supplies the cost-statistical base for the American Automobile Association and more than 500 companies.

The bulk of Runzheimer's work remains with large organizations and fleet owners, but recently it developed a Car Cost Index for individual owners too, as part of a continuing study of family living costs.

Perhaps most important of all its findings is that all the efficiencies you can think of probably won't add up to

the geographical differential if you live in one of the more expensive urban areas.

Right behind New York as the most expensive cities are San Francisco and Los Angeles, both with per mile costs above 19 cents. Boston, lower Connecticut, Long Island and Chicago all have costs of 18 cents a mile or more.

In the 17-cent range are lower New York State, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Kansas City, Washington, D.C., northeastern New Jersey, Buffalo, Denver, Detroit and Baltimore. At 17.3 cents, Buffalo is the median city.

Six-month report shows traffic death increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Department of Highway Safety statisticians have reported to director Donald D. Cook that 846 persons lost their lives on Ohio highways in the period Jan. 1 through June 30, 1976.

This number compares with 749 deaths in 1975 and 846 in 1974 over the same period.

"The highway safety picture in Ohio for the six months of 1976 is dimmer than we would like," Cook commented.

He noted that in percentages, for the first six months of 1976, Ohio's deaths are up 13 per cent when compared with 1975 and down .35 per cent when compared with 1974.

"It must be remembered, however, that in 1975 Ohio had the best traffic safety year in its history when measured by the deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled figure," Cook said.

The highway safety chief pointed out the 2.8 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled figure placed Ohio first among states of comparable size and Number One in the Nation when such factors as vehicle registration and driver registration are taken into account.

"When I say that Ohio's highway safety picture is dimmer than we would like, it is true," Cook said, "but it is also true we are comparing Ohio's performance this year with a previous

year which was the best in its history."

The 846 deaths occurred in 745 fatal accidents. Leading probable causes of fatal accidents include: driving while intoxicated—109; pedestrian—99; failure to yield—99; driving left of center—95; and driver inattention—88.

Of the 745 fatal accidents, 671 were single fatalities; 59 double fatalities; nine were triple fatalities; four were quadruple fatalities; one was a six fatality, and one was an eight fatality.

Deaths by day of week show Saturday as high death day with 155 recorded; Sunday and Friday were next high death days; each saw 139 persons killed.

Age groups of persons killed showed 176 of the 846 decedents were in their 15 to 19 years of age category. Next highest age group of persons killed was the 20 to 24 year olds; 117 of this age group were killed. The third highest age group of persons killed was the 25 to 29 year old category; 77 persons in this age group were killed during the period.

"Despite the fact deaths have risen in the first six months, I have not lost faith that Ohio can and will end 1976 with a performance comparable with that of 1975," Cook commented.

"We can still end the year with a highway safety performance comparable to a record breaking 1975," he concluded.

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KRAFT COVERED INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15" 9 1/2" SQ. FT.

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Remove hot, moist attic air and add life to your shingles, rafters, insulation and outside paint, with a Leslie-Locke attic fan!



ATTIC FAN UNIT

For attics up to 2,300 cu. ft. Includes shrouded motor, fan, thermostat control and brackets.

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A. ROOF VENT

Aluminum baffle with 8-mesh screen.



B. UNDEREAVES VENT

8" x 16" aluminum vent. Embossed margin.



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12" x 18" aluminum vent. Deep louvers.

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Panty hose

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Master Charge - Craig's Charge - free parking tokens

Letters from Record-Herald readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In this year, our nation's 200th birthday, we all should make it a point to become more aware of the ideals our Founding Fathers held in mind when they fashioned the guidelines that would determine the future of this nation.

It is because of the wisdom of those past leaders that we Americans have been fortunate to enjoy 200 years of freedom. However, it is our responsibility to maintain those freedoms for ourselves and future generations. It is for that reason that we must become equally aware of the many socialistic attitudes that are presently sweeping through our great country.

These socialistic trends have come to us in many forms. For example, the

courts of our nation have become so preoccupied with protecting the criminal that the victim is almost made to feel guilty for reporting the crime. There is also the problem of over taxation for many government programs that have already become proven failures and should be revamped or abolished. Also there is the possibility of gun control laws which still will not get to the core of the problem, but still would leave the average American defenseless in his own home. The list could go on to include the much talked about National Health Insurance and many more programs which would give the federal government increased power to take care of the population.

Perhaps, many Americans think it is an improvement in their lives to have

the government making more of their decisions for them, but by doing so we are moving farther away from the freedoms given to us 200 years ago.

Fortunately, some of the above mentioned problems can be averted if the American people will act now by going to the voting polls this November in numbers greater than ever before. For my part I wish to urge that all Americans, young and old, exercise the great privilege of voting this fall. Even one vote can make a difference in the final results. Remember that voting is a great privilege and an honor which many other countries do not offer their people.

R.H. Liston Jr.
922 Leesburg Ave.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to ask the city why we do not get the things for our city income tax that other city's get? Chillicothe has a public pool. Other city's pay for trash pick for sewage bill when people pay city tax. We have seen nothing for ours. It's been voted down. But still we are told we must pay why? This is a free Country not Russia where you told when and where to do everything this is the United States. Are votes are suppose to speak for us. I pay the tax but that's not enough. I work hard and see my money being taxed away what's the use of work. No wonder so many are on welfare. I got a better paying if I don't fill out a return they will take legal action a waste of money they know I paid the tax so why demand that I rush around after working all day driving 50 miles just to fill out a final paper the tax was paid what more do they want from us poor people who work hard just to pay tax we see nothing in return for.

Connie Bryant
533 Lewis St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to publicly make a request of the citizens of Fayette County and Washington Court House.

We have received literally hundreds of cards, letters, floral tributes and offers to help since the tragic death of our daughter, Kristy Sue. I have thought of a way all of you wonderful people can help.

Kris was born in your hospital, Fayette Memorial, in Nov. 1959. Though we live in Clinton County, we use the services of both hospitals.

I am not sure when the blood bank will be in Washington Court House again but when it is, those of you who are physically able, if you would give a pint of blood in the name of our daughter, Kristy Sue Hawk, I am sure it would be appreciated and might help to save the life of one of your own.

God chose to take Kris home to be with Him and we have to live with His decision, knowing she is better off than we are.

God bless each of you and please support your blood bank if you are able.
Dean, Mary, Keith
and Kim Hawk
Sabina, Ohio

EDITOR, THE RECORD-HERALD:

On the front page of the August 16, 1976, edition, of your paper appeared an article, plus photo's, concerning the many Motor Cycles gathered at U.S. Rte. 35 and I-71 on their way to Columbus, Ohio, in protest of the Helmet Law. I will honestly say, the group looked pretty rough, but they represented only a small percentage of today's Motor Cycle Riders. There are thousands of people that own, and ride, Motor Cycles that are well-bred and educated.

It appeared to me that the

photographer looked for the worse possible sign or sticker to photograph, and print it on the front page. This was another strike against the Bike Riders of today, and believe me, we are badgered enough. If you can cover a story on the Protest, why can't you cover a recent gathering of many decent Bike Riders on a Benefit Ride?

On Sunday, August 22, 1976, the Chillicothe Road Riders Motor Cycle Club sponsored a 300 mile ride for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. At 10 AM, approximately 200 Motor Cycles, most of them carrying passengers, left the Chillicothe Mall escorted by local Law Enforcements, plus a helicopter carrying Medics and reporters from various newspaper offices and television studio's. The convoy of cycles was well organized and each and every rider showed respect for the traffic laws and vehicles on the roadways.

We were served lunch, and soft drinks donated by various restaurants and business men from the Chillicothe area. Also, prizes were donated by several Motor Cycle Shops through out Ohio, including the Sports Center and Dave's Cycle Sales from Wash. C.H. At the end of our trip, these prizes were awarded to several lucky participants, including some from our area.

In Frazesburg, Ohio, the entire village was on hand to welcome the group, and to witness a presentation of a donation given to a small boy who has Muscular Dystrophy. Several snapshots were taken, and believe me, the unlucky child was grinning from ear to ear. In his heart and mind, we were helping to make his life a little easier, but in the minds of a lot of people, we were Motor Cycle Trash cluttering the highways.

Upon return, a local Chillicothe boy was honored as the one in Frazesburg, by receiving a plaque of Honorary Membership to the Chillicothe Road Riders Club. Some of the prizes given were also donated to the boy by the winners.

Several of our own local citizens, including Business Owners and Operators, participated in this very worthy Benefit Ride, and I am sure they share our views, on, NOT, being recognized by our local newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mickle
10 Main Street.
Bloomington, Ohio

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



Congressman William H. Harsha announced today that his mobile district office will be manned by W. William Fawley of Lynchburg.

The mobile van, serving as a regular district office-on-wheels, makes stops throughout Ohio's sprawling Sixth Congressional District. It supplements services offered through Harsha's district offices in Batavia and Hillsboro.

Fawley, 30, recently joined the Congressman's permanent staff as district representative. He had taught social studies and math at Lynchburg-Clay High School for the past seven years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fawley of Rt. 2, Lynchburg, Bill is a graduate of Lynchburg High School and Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky.

He is a member of the 10-county Resource Conservation and Development Council and is active in the United Methodist Church, serving as youth director and Sunday School teacher, and in Highland County political organizations.

"I am pleased to have Bill Fawley join me as a permanent member of my staff," said Harsha. "His active interest in people and government, both as teacher and participant, will be of great benefit to the citizens of the Sixth District."

Last summer, Fawley attended the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar in Washington, D.C., as a Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Intern.

As district representative, Fawley will be available to assist residents with problems and projects involving the Federal Government.

"Many of my constituents sometime find it difficult or inconvenient to get to Batavia or Hillsboro on matters requiring my help," said Harsha. "The use of a mobile van as a regular district office makes my services more directly available to more people."

The news media serving those communities being visited by Harsha's mobile office are notified in advance as to the date, hours of operation and location of the van.

Firestone executives may face contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. District Court here has been asked by the Securities and Exchange Commission to find a former Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. executive in civil contempt for allegedly failing to cooperate in an SEC probe of the firm.

The SEC alleges that Robert P. Beasley "has arbitrarily refused to cooperate" in the investigation into unlawful payments of bribes and political contributions by Firestone.

Beasley is a former vice chairman and chief financial officer of the company.

The SEC alleges that Beasley played a central role in what it has termed extensive violation of federal securities laws by concealing the existence of slush funds for illegal payments.

It said in its complaint that investigators have uncovered several accounts maintained or controlled by Beasley and it believes "a substantial

amount of corporate funds were transferred through these accounts."

The SEC complaint said that Beasley recently turned over to Firestone more than \$200,000 from these accounts. But it said he declined to explain the purpose or ownership of the funds.

The SEC believes there may be other bank accounts maintained or controlled by Beasley that "have not as yet been revealed."

Beasley and other Firestone executives previously had agreed to a permanent court injunction prohibiting future violations of securities laws, although they did not admit or deny the SEC's allegations that the company had committed fraud in making improper illegal payments in excess of \$300,000.

In addition to unlawful political contributions, the SEC has alleged that Firestone made improper payments to officials of various foreign governments over a period of several years.

AUCTION COMING UP...

804 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST.

At the corner of Oak & South Washington.
Between Washington C.H., O. and Hillsboro, O.

Saturday Morning, August 28 starting at 9:30 a.m.

A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE SALE CONSISTING OF SEVEN ROOMS LOADED WITH COUNTRY ANTIQUES AND A FEW MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: Hammond double keyboard electric organ, Waterfall bedroom suite, Admiral TV in Credenza cabinet, dinette set, Singer tan model sewing machine in lovely Fruitwood Provincial cabinet, almost new gas range, large upright freezer, older refrigerator, tables, etc.

ANTIQUES INCLUDING: Beautiful Victorian furniture including wash stands w/white marble, dresser w/wishbone mirror and white marble, burl walnut hall tree w/white marble, magnificent walnut armoire, walnut spindle-back bed, Victorian parlor set w/side chairs and base rocker, early round walnut table w/4 legs, butler's table, dropleaf table, cherry 4-drawer chest, magnificent cherry corner cabinet, fabulous museum quality large curved glass china closet (very rare, oak w/plate beveled glass and much detail, pictured), medium size oak curved glass china closet, several oak rockers, small tilt top table, early blanket box and large early cedar chest, gorgeous Duncan Phyffe couch w/tudor back, early poster bed, HUNDREDS OF PIECES OF GLASSWARE including crystal, pattern glass, pressed, depression, RS Prussia creamer and sugar, Homer Laughlin commemorative plates, pottery, small artifacts and many decorator articles, GOLD COINS INCLUDING 4 - \$2.50 gold pieces, 1 - \$5.00 gold piece, 1 small box old coins, bus tokens, etc., several boxes of jewelry, approximately 5-6 lovely hand stitched quilts, pictures, mirrors, numerous early lamps and many odds and ends found around the home.

NOTE: Mrs. Pommert was a well known resident of Greenfield and most of her property ranges from good to excellent condition.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECKS W/I.D. . . . FOOD SERVED - - - BRING BOXES!

Dress for the Weather! - - - In Case of rain, we will crowd into the home and THE SALE WILL GO ON!! - - - Attend Early.

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ANTIQUES

Greenfield, Ohio



DISCOUNT ANNEX — NEXT TO BOWLAND — DISCOUNT ANNEX — NEXT TO BOWLAND —

LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL?

STOP BY AND CHECK OUT THESE HARD TO FIND USED CARS AND TRUCKS.



1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM & FM radio, leather seats, steel belted radial W.S.W. Beautiful gold finish with a landau vinyl roof, 1-owner. Only 15,000 actual miles.

ONLY \$4,895.00

1975 CHEVROLET "EL CAMINO" CLASSIC PICK-UP

V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, special two tone paint, air shocks rear, tinted glass, full wheel covers, radial W.S.W. tires. Beautiful black and white finish with a fiberglass cover. 1-owner with only 1,500 actual miles.

ONLY \$4,289.00

1974 G.M.C. H.D. ¾ TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Super Custom Cab, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio and heater, special two tone paint, 10x16.5 8 ply tires, mud and snow. Local one owner with only 34,000 actual miles!

SALE PRICE \$3,899.00

1972 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-DR. COUPE

318 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, raised white letter tires, bucket seats, factory rally wheels, 1-owner!

SALE PRICE \$1,895.00

1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL WAGON

V-8, automatic, power, factory air, radio and heater.

SALE PRICE \$1,850.00

1972 FORD BRONCO Utility Pick-Up.

4 Wheel Drive.

\$2,450.00

FAYETTE COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP QUALITY USED CARS

SALESMEN: CLIFF STRITENBERGER - GREGG McNANY - CHARLES OSBORNE
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Washington Court House
USED CAR LOCATION NEXT DOOR TO
BOWLAND PHONE 335-6772



DISCOUNT ANNEX — NEXT TO BOWLAND — DISCOUNT ANNEX — NEXT TO BOWLAND —

City school bus schedules, times announced for 1975-1976

(Continued from page 8)

Sycamore and Broadway	9:17	3:45
Sycamore and East	8:18	3:44
Main and Circle	8:20	3:42
Main and Newberry	9:21	3:41
Main and Elm	9:22	3:28
Hinde and W. Elm	9:23	3:27
Belle Aire	9:25	3:25
Main and Hickory		3:29
Main and Chestnut		3:30
Main and Kennedy		3:31
Hinde and Kennedy		3:32
Hinde and Chestnut		3:33
Hinde and Hickory		3:34
Belle Aire		3:37
Bus No. 7		
Driver - Roy Shipley		
HIGH SCHOOL		
Belle Aire		
High School	7:50	3:10

Noon kindergarten schedule

Lewis Parrett, elementary coordinator for the Washington C.H. School District, has released a schedule for noon kindergarten school bus runs. He said no noon kindergarten route can be accurately scheduled at its beginning, but the following should be a good guide to work toward. Changes will accommodate address changes and late registrants.

NOON KINDERGARTEN SCHEDULE

Bus No. 5
Driver - Frances Butcher

Belle Aire	12:00
Hinde and Hickory	12:05
Kennedy and Main	12:08
Hickory and Main	12:09
Henkle and Main	12:10
S. North and Elm	12:13
S. North and Fourth	12:14
S. North and Third	12:15
S. North and Second	12:16
S. North and Cherry	12:17
Sycamore and Cherry	12:18
Sycamore and Second	12:19
Sycamore and Third	12:20
Sycamore and Fourth	12:21
Sycamore and Elm	12:22
Elm and Maple	12:24
Main and Oak	12:28
E. Circle and Fayette	12:29
E. Circle and North	12:30
S. North and Broadway	12:31
Sycamore and East	12:32

Home from A.M. Kindergarten

Belle Aire	12:00
Hinde and Hickory	12:05
Kennedy and Main	12:08
Hickory and Main	12:09
Henkle and Main	12:10
S. North and Elm	12:13
S. North and Fourth	12:14
S. North and Third	12:15
S. North and Second	12:16
S. North and Cherry	12:17
Sycamore and Cherry	12:18
Sycamore and Second	12:19
Sycamore and Third	12:20
Sycamore and Fourth	12:21
Sycamore and Elm	12:22
Elm and Maple	12:24
Main and Oak	12:28
E. Circle and Fayette	12:29
E. Circle and North	12:30
S. North and Broadway	12:31
Sycamore and East	12:32

To School for P.M. Kindergarten

S. North and Broadway	12:31
Sycamore and East	12:32
Market and Forest	12:36
Rawling and Forest	12:38
S. North and Broadway	12:41
S. Fayette and Circle	12:43
Maple and Elm	12:47
Sycamore and Third	12:50
North and Third	12:51
North and Elm	12:53
Kennedy and Hinde	12:56
Hinde and Elm	12:58
Belle Aire	1:02

Bus No. 2
Driver - Violet Williams

Eastside	Return	Pickup
Storybrook	11:10	12:05
Temple and Wilson	11:15	12:00
Paint and Wilson	11:20	11:55
Gregg and Wilson	11:21	11:54
Paint and Lewis	11:22	11:53
Paint and Walnut	11:23	11:52
Paint and Delaware	11:24	11:51
Market and Delaware	11:25	11:50
Ogle and Yeoman	11:26	11:49
Short and East	11:27	11:48
Robinson Road Trailer Park	11:28	11:47
Industrial Park	11:32	11:44
	11:37	11:39

Falls trip proves flop

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A self-styled daredevil, sealed in a six-foot long converted propane gas tank, slipped into the upper Niagara River in an attempt to go over Niagara Falls.

Several hours later Tuesday — with his ill-fated metal craft snagged on rocks and stalled in shallow water about 200 yards short of the brink of Horseshoe Falls — a Canadian military helicopter arroved on the scene. A crewman opened the hatch and Tibor Hetenyi, 26, of Edison, N.J., climbed

aboard the hovering craft. "Did I go over her?" was the first thing he asked.

Just before the cylinder became stalled, it went through a six-foot drop in the rapids and hit the rocks.

"I thought I had gone over," Hetenyi said. "I felt a thud when I hit the rocks."

Hetenyi, examined for chest bruises at a hospital and then released, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Cherry Hill	8:00	3:25
Sunnyside		
Middle School	8:10	2:55
High School	8:15	3:10
ELEMENTARY		
E. Temple and N. North	8:31	
E. Temple and N. Fayette	8:32	
E. Paint and N. Fayette	8:33	
W. Paint and Hinde	8:35	
W. Temple and Hinde	8:36	
Dayton Avenue and Mulberry	8:38	
1262 Dayton Avenue	8:39	
1296 Dayton Avenue	8:40	
Cherry Hill	8:45	
Rose Avenue	8:50	
Eastside	8:58	
Forest and Market	9:05	3:50
Forest and Temple	9:06	3:49
Forest and Paint	9:07	3:48
Forest and Rawling	9:08	3:47

Rawling and Pearl	9:09	3:46
Rawling and N. North	9:10	3:45
Paint and N. Fayette	9:11	3:44
Paint and Main	9:12	3:43
W. Temple and Railroad	9:13	3:42
Dayton and Oakland	9:14	3:40
Clinton and Green	9:16	3:38
Mayfair Drive	9:18	3:36
Perdue Plaza	9:19	3:35
Belle Aire	9:23	3:30

Jaworski book out

HOUSTON (AP) — Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he believes former President Richard Nixon would have "survived and remained in office" if he had destroyed the Watergate tapes.

Jaworski speculates in his new book scheduled to be released today that one reason Nixon refused to destroy the tapes was because they were worth money.

"He hoped to realize a fortune from them," Jaworski writes, "and his background showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power."

The book, entitled "The Right and the Power" had been scheduled for release in September, but officials at Gulf Publishing Co. said it would be released today in Houston. The Houston Post obtained a copy of the book Tuesday.

Jaworski says little in the book about

the pardon of Nixon by President Ford but offers some conclusions about the former president.

"I often wondered," Jaworski writes, "how Nixon was able to concentrate even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention. There he was in the Oval office, day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others one by one so as to save himself."

When in 1820 a young physician in Cincinnati, Ohio asked to marry the daughter of Gen. Duncan McArthur, that old pioneer told him that the practice of medicine in Ohio was "generally a poor and miserable business" which seldom afforded "the means of a decent support to those who followed it."



Summer's End SALE

25% OFF

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MOWERS AND TILLERS FANS AND AIR CONDITIONERS

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Mon. Thru Thurs. 9:30-5:30
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WASHINGTON, C.H.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

School days....good old fashion rule days.
And the first rule in how to save is to shop here.
You'll find values that will add up to big savings on all they need for school. Bring them in today!

Girls' 7-14
Prewashed
Denim Skirts
Great Styles! Choose One Today.
Values to \$12.00
SAVE!! \$7.88 & \$9.88

Boys' 3-7
Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Values to \$5.00
\$2.88

Girls' 7-14
Check this group of summer colors for big savings! Lots of Wear to Start School. Choose from pants, skirts, tops. Also Some Dresses. Values to \$15.00
\$3. to \$9.

Most Need Item!
Bikini Panties
Cotton Print or Stretch Nylon
Reg. \$1.25 Value
88c

Famous
Bobbie Brooks
Sportswear
Choose Tops, Skirts or Pants from this Special purchase.
Reg. \$16.00 to \$20.00
NOW \$10.88 & \$14.88

Junior 5-15
Prewashed
Denim Jeans
Navy, Denim & Colors
Values to \$21.00
\$14.88

Junior 5-15
Country Look
JEAN SHIRTS
Long Sleeve Shirts Just Right To Complement Your Jeans...Perfect For Fall Wearing.
Values to \$18.00
\$12.88

Teen 6-14
Sweaters
Important styles for Back to School
Values to \$12.00
\$7.88 & \$8.88

Boys' 8-20
Bengal Shirts
Reg. \$6.00
NOW \$4.22

Men's
Long Sleeve
Western Jean Shirts
Assorted Styles
Regular to \$14.00
\$7.77

Men's
Jogging Suits
Knit Fleece Lined, Tops, Bottom
Reg. \$22.00
NOW \$17. SAVE \$5.00

Boys' 8-20
Sweaters
Choose From Assorted Selection Reg. \$7.50
\$4.22

Men's
Long Sleeve
Windbreakers
Assorted Selection of Styles Values to \$17.00
\$5.

Boys' Styles Now \$4.
Special!
For This Sale Only!
School Jackets
In Your School Colors & Lettered
With School Name.
Reg. \$40.00 to \$45.00
10% OFF
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Save on Men's Jewelry
1/3 OFF!

Converse
"Fast Break"
Canvas Shoes
Reg. Low \$5.98
NOW \$5.44

Girls' 4-6X
Healthtex
Sportswear Group
Tops, Pants
Values to \$8.50
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Girls' 12 1/2-4
School Wedges
Two Fashion Styles
•Lace •Strap
Compare to \$11.98
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**7 UP
The Uncola**

8
16 oz.
Bottles **88¢** Plus Tax and Deposit

California "White Thompson"
SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. **38¢**
Big Sandwich Favorite
CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM Lb. **1.59**

548 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C.H.

Be sure to register at either of our stores for the 4 10-speed bicycles that will be given away. Drawing will be Saturday, August 28.

Foster's
Wilmington Plaza & Hillsboro

Free service aids construction

Bell's BICs beat building problems

When a job calls for a specialist it usually is expensive.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., on the other hand, is helping to keep this kind of cost down by providing free building consultation to Ohio's construction industry.

The company's Building and Industry Consultants (BIC) organization works with architects, builders and contractors to determine the most efficient and economical means of distributing (and concealing) communications facilities within a commercial building.

During the planning stages, consultants provide advice on the engineering of conduits, risers, telephone equipment space and facilities in new or remodeled commercial buildings.

"Communications today are extremely complex," said Mrs. Susan Link, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office in Washington C.H. "And telephone systems com-

bined with computers are making new demands upon building designs.

"Many cities are rediscovering their older buildings," she added, "and it's imperative that BICs get involved early so these buildings can accommodate modern communications."

Ohio Bell's BIC program was created 10 years ago when the state's building industry asked for a single company contact to work through in planning telephone facilities.

Major contributions BICs can make to a building project are:

- Concealed telephone wiring and equipment;
- Flexibility to accommodate growth and change in communications and office design;
- Security — wiring and equipment rooms made accessible only to authorized personnel;
- Ability to rearrange telephone equipment without defacing the premise or disrupting tenants; and
- Reduced maintenance costs.

Ohio Bell, recognized as a leader in this field within the Bell system, recently set up the first permanent training facility in the nation for BICs at its training center in Boston Heights. Here, consultants from the system and 1,700 independent telephone companies attend two-week classes.

More than 40 Ohio Bell Telephone Co. personnel are working around the state implementing the Company's BIC program. The BIC consultant for the Washington C.H. area can be called collect at 614-460-6905.

"Preplanning is the only way to get communications distributed to accommodate present and future needs," Link said. "We believe you simply can't contact us too soon."

Arrests

SHERIFF
WEDNESDAY — James A. Curnutte, 34, of 619 Pearl St., reckless operation.

POLICE
WEDNESDAY — Steven L. Hitchens, 23, of Chillicothe, bench warrant.

College awarded \$417,500 grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine has been awarded a \$417,500 federal grant to help develop its medical education program, Rep. Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio, said Wednesday.

The college has been developed by a consortium of the University of Akron, Kent State University and Youngstown State University.

Guards aid deliverymen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pizza deliverymen are now accompanied by armed guards in parts of west Columbus after dark, officials of Domino's Pizza said Wednesday.

Richard Mueller, owner of several Domino's franchises, ordered the action after a pizza deliveryman was fatally shot in a robbery Tuesday. Renn Walker, 20, of Columbus, was the third Domino's worker killed here in the last year.

Walker was carrying \$26, police said. "I just don't understand why we keep getting robbed," Mueller said. "Our drivers carry less money than almost anyone else in town. Milkmen, beer truck drivers, just about everyone carries more cash than our men."

Mueller said his drivers usually carry about \$20 and make frequent deposit trips to the shop. "It's grounds for firing if a driver carries more than

\$50 at any given time," he said. A shop manager was gunned down after making a night deposit last August and a deliveryman was killed in October two blocks from where Walker was slain.

Highway deaths up 13 per cent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's highway death rate climbed 13 per cent over 1975 levels for the first six months of 1976, the Department of Highway Safety said Wednesday.

Director Donald D. Cook said 846 persons died on Ohio highways through June 30 compared to 749 deaths in the same period in 1975.

"The highway safety picture in Ohio for the first six months is dimmer than we would like," Cook said.

On Sept. 25

Hunting, fishing day event scheduled here

All civic clubs, conservation and community organizations and school groups in the Fayette County area interested in participating in the National Hunting and Fishing Day program scheduled for September 25 at the Washington Square Shopping Center are invited to contact the Fayette County Fish and Game Association for further information.

The theme of this year's program will be "The Sportsman and Conservation," emphasizing the many ways in which hunters and fishermen have contributed to conservation since the turn of the century. Any organization interested in providing a conservation display of a casting, archery, camping or shooting exhibit is welcome.

September 25 will mark the fifth annual observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day, actively supported by over 40 national conservation organizations including the National Wildlife Federation, the Wildlife Management Institute and the Izaak Walton League. Last year, some 20 million Americans attended National Hunting and Fishing Day celebrations sponsored by over 3,000 sportsmen's clubs and conservation groups in all 50 states.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Phil French at the Lakewood Sportsman (335-1111) during the day. French is the local chairman of the National Hunting and Fishing Day event.

Venezuelan solons in on abduction?

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The military was given authority by Venezuela's Supreme Court Wednesday to continue investigating the alleged involvement of two congressmen in the abduction of Ohio businessman William F. Niehaus.

Salom Mesa Espinoza and Fortunato Herrera, members of the Chamber of Deputies, or lower house of the congress, were among a group of persons arrested early this month and accused by the government of participating in the abduction.

The court also suggested Mesa and Herrera, currently in a military prison, be taken to their homes and held under house arrest.

The government turned the kidnapping case over to military authorities because it said evidence pointed to the crime of military rebellion.

Niehaus, 45, of Toledo, was kidnapped Feb. 27 at his suburban Caracas home by seven armed men and still is being held. The American businessman

headed local operations of the Ohio-based Owens-Illinois glass company. The kidnapers are believed to be members of a small leftist guerrilla group.

The government has said it has concrete evidence regarding involvement of the two congressmen in the kidnapping.

Both congressmen have denied the charges. Herrera told reporters he once acted as a mediator in the kidnapping in an effort to obtain Niehaus' release.

On Aug. 11, Niehaus' wife Donna, who now is in Toledo, offered a \$465,116 reward for information leading to the recovery of her husband.

Officially, there has been no information regarding responses to the offer, made during a short visit by Mrs. Niehaus to Caracas.

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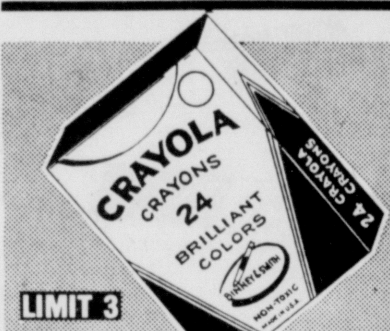
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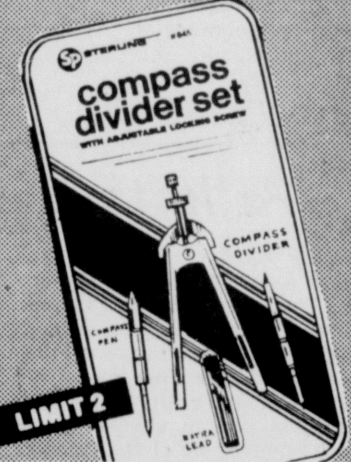
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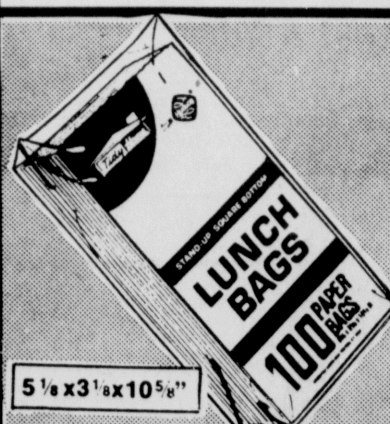
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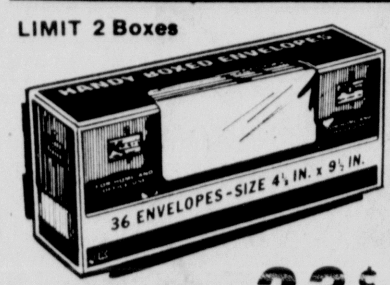
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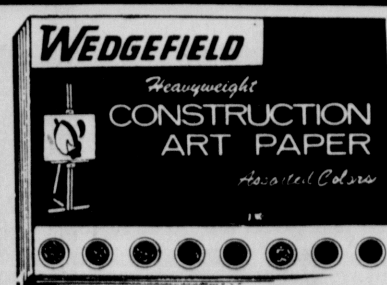
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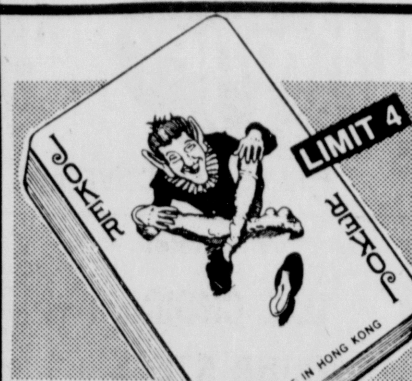
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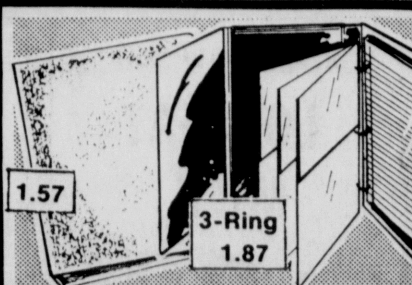
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Ohio law on abortion thrown out

Cleveland (AP) An Ohio law which requires unmarried girls 18 years of age and under to get parental consent before having an abortion was ruled unconstitutional here Wednesday by a panel of three federal judges.

The U.S. District Court judges ruled that the law gave parents an absolute and possibly an arbitrary veto over the decision of a doctor and a patient who

requested an abortion.

This was the same reasoning used by the U.S. Supreme Court when it struck down a parental consent provision in Missouri two months ago.

The ruling came in a suit filed in February by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of two 17-year-old girls whose parents refused to permit an abortion. The girls got

abortion after the court issued a temporary restraining order.

The suit said the present state law created a class of females who could not have abortions while others were permitted to have the operation.

A spokesman for Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said the state will study the ruling before commenting.



THE PIT — Marching through the strung obstacle at band camp is difficult enough, but undertaking the leg-lifting exercise with eyes closed is seemingly close to

impossible. Perhaps that's why the Washington Senior High School marching band members have labeled this portion of their training as "The Pit".

Bandsmen drilling at WSHS grounds

Home sweet home?

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

One usually associates attending camp with going away from home, but it doesn't always work that way.

Unable to schedule a band camp that convened during the week of August 23, Washington Senior High School band director, Dennis Woolam, decided to hold an improvised band camp of sorts on the grounds of the high school.

An area, the size of a football field has been marked off and the band, which is composed of over 60 musicians, 10 flag bearers and six majorettes, has been practicing every day this week from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. with hopes of being in tip-top shape for their first performance on September 10.

Despite the intense heat, those members who were interviewed during one of their rest breaks, seemed to be

enthusiastic about the home style band camp. They said that they would be "working equally hard" if they had gone away to camp and they predict that the Washington Senior High School marching band, after its week of instruction, will be even better than last year's band.

The humidity, rather than the heat, seems to be the real nemesis of the band's members who practice outside during the morning hours and then retreat into the building to practice during the scorching part of the afternoon.

So far, the band has learned one half-time routine complete with music and movements (marching etc.) and they plan to learn one more routine, minus the movements, which they will be taught later on.

On the field, where they are working,

there is one designated corner where strings are strung from one wooden post to another. This obstacle course of sorts is used as a means of teaching the band members to march eight steps to every five yards, as well as to pick up their feet. Marching over the strings, with eyes closed, a variation of the above really puts the members marching skills to test.

Required to stay on school premises throughout the day, the members have a 10-minute rest break at 10 a.m.; a lunch break beginning at 11:30 a.m.; another break from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and supper break from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Woolam is being assisted by Karen Gerker, Middle School band director, and Kathy Wallace.

Lebanese fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Close-range fighting raged along the front line between the Moslem and Christian sections of Beirut today, but the halt in the indiscriminate shelling of residential neighborhoods continued for the second day.

Hospital officials estimated that more than 90 persons were killed and 120 wounded during the night.

"Rifle fire and mortar shells were used heavily in 11 hot spots in Beirut," a Christian spokesman said.

He reported that Palestinian and leftist Lebanese Moslem gunmen tried to penetrate Christian positions but "were repulsed with heavy losses in lives and equipment."

"Corpses littered the ground at several locations in southern Beirut quarters," the Christian Phalange radio reported.

The Phalangists reported more fierce fighting in the mountains east of Beirut, where the Christians are trying to drive the Moslems from a string of Christian towns the leftists occupied in the spring.

Unidentified jet fighters flew low over Moslem positions in the mountain areas east and north of Beirut, both Moslem and Christian spokesmen re-

ported. They said the planes dropped no bombs and apparently were on reconnaissance missions.

Moslem and Christian militia leaders welcomed the halt in the random shelling. Moslem leaders announced the start of dawn-to-dusk fasting for Ramadan and appealed for a lasting peace in this war-torn country.

Heidelberg gets \$77,920 contract

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio, has been awarded a \$77,920 contract to collect water quality data from Lake Erie tributaries in northwestern Ohio, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district office here announced.

The college's river studies laboratory will study water samples from the Sandusky, Maumee, Portage and Huron rivers and from sites in the Sandusky River basin.

The data will be used to develop a mathematical water quality model for Lake Erie watersheds to determine pollution sources, the corps said.

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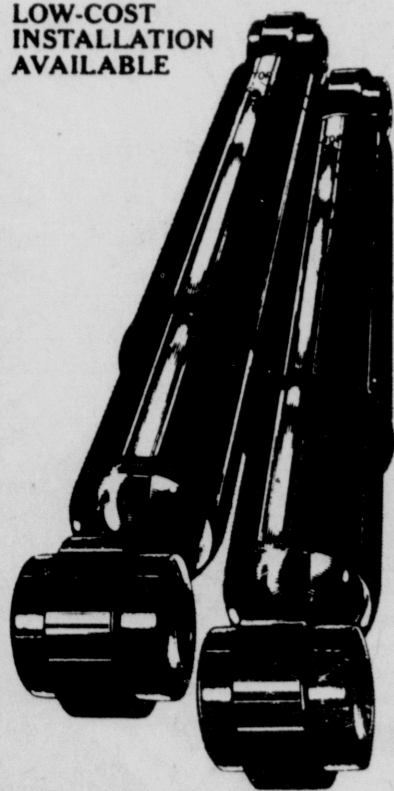


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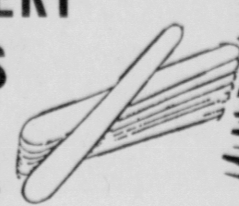
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Man in 'guarded' condition

Attempted suicide report is checked

A 32-year-old Bloomingburg man is listed in "guarded" condition in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton, following a reported suicide attempt.

According to Fayette County sheriff's deputies, the Bloomingburg resident consumed 30 tablets of valium, a form of tranquilizer he was using for medication.

Given emergency treatment, he was later transferred to the Dayton hospital. Sheriff's deputies said the man had apparently been upset over personal problems when he took the overdose early Wednesday.

A company official of the Sunoco service station, I-71 and Ohio 38, told sheriff's deputies that while he was pumping gas, a suspect pried open a wooden cash box within the station, and stole between \$500 and \$600 in cash at

6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A tractor trailer rig that had pulled into the Stop 35 truck stop, U.S. 35 and I-71, reportedly filled up with \$40 worth of diesel fuel and drove away without paying for it sometime Wednesday.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a citizens band radio valued at \$236 was reportedly stolen from a car belonging to Ralph Sanders of Greenfield, while it was being repaired at the Halliday Ford dealership, 907 Columbus Ave.

The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between Aug. 18 and Aug. 21.

A chrome stock wheel cover valued at \$30 and belonging to Paul Spencer, 1006 E. Temple St., was reportedly stolen from his car around noon last Friday as the car was parked near his residence.

Boy, 11, arrested for selling bait

by SHEILA McCARTHY

Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The fish bait stand opened by 11-year-old Jeff Gyde of Oak Harbor in his front yard is closed after two weeks of operation and \$4.50 in profits. He was busted by state undercover agents for operating without a license.

Neither Jeff nor his parents knew the law requires a permit to sell crayfish. And the undercover agents—two of whom reportedly posed as man and wife while making \$1 purchases—didn't bother to tell them.

Sen. Paul Gillmor, R-4 Port Clinton, who revealed the incident Wednesday, has called for an apology by the state for Jeff and his parents, who were hauled into court by the state wildlife agents. The judge dismissed the juvenile delinquency charge against Jeff.

"The situation is ludicrous and almost unbelievable in a free society," Gillmor said. "I have written the chief of the agency an investigation into this gross abuse of government power, and that steps be taken to prevent a recurrence of anything of its kind."

Dale Haney, chief of the wildlife division, was unavailable for comment on the incident Wednesday. His secretary said no one else in the department was authorized to comment on the incident.

The Department of Natural Resources in a statement released late Wednesday said its top investigator would look into the incident.

According to Gillmor, undercover agents began surveying the boy's activities and bought bait on two oc-

casions for \$1. The agents also threatened the boy's parents with bringing criminal charges against them.

Attorney Gary Kohli of Oak Harbor said two agents posed as husband and wife and while buying bait from Jeff and his 13-year-old sister.

"They (the agents) asked a lot of questions, but did not suggest anyone was violating the law," Kohli said.

"Throughout this entire time, no one in the division performed the simple act of making a courteous phone call to the parents of this boy to tell them that the division of wildlife regulations require a permit to sell bait, even by a little kid in his own front yard," Gillmor said.

Jeff was charged with delinquency for failing to have a permit to sell crayfish. The penalty for conviction ranges from \$100 to \$500, even for a juvenile, Kohli said.

Jeff did not need a permit to sell the worms, just the crayfish, according to Ohio law.

The case was brought before Judge Merrill B. Rudes of the Ottawa County Probate and Juvenile Court last week and dismissed.

Kohli said Judge Rudes "was extremely upset" by the case and said no action should have been taken.

Despite the dismissal, Gillmor said, "There are a number of questions that remain...why this family was unnecessarily subjected to this harassment."

"We also should know why the division wasted so much manpower, time and money on this ridiculous case," he added.

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

The Summer Recreation Program and the 4-H Community Education Day Camp are coming to a close this week, but Community Education is just starting to get busy with our fall activities. This year's Summer Recreation Program has been expanded again for the third straight year that Community Education has operated the program for the City of Washington Recreation Commission.

The program met for two days a week at four playgrounds along with the usual Eymann Park program. Another new activity with this year's program was the First Annual Junior Olympics where a number of youngsters participated in many activities for their home playgrounds.

The 4-H Community Education Day Camp is finishing its activities today. This was the second two week camp held this summer. The first was held at Eastside School and the second at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The children seemed to greatly enjoy the program of educational, recreational and arts and crafts functions.

Getting to the coming attractions of Community Education, the Third Annual Washington Court House Offsites Football Game and Festivities will be held on September 18th. Many new things are going to happen in conjunction with the game this year. The Retail Merchants Association has agreed to have a big sale that day, the Leukemia Carnival will be down at Eymann Park with the benefits going to

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA



Leukemia Research, and a parade through town with the bands of the South Central Ohio League participating will lead up to the big events at Gardner Park.

At Gardner Park, renamed Creek-front Stadium that night, the Optimists will again have their bratwurst and cider dinner, the bands will participate in a contest, both men and women will play in the game, and a Queen of Queens Contest will be held along with the door prize drawings. Tickets for the nights activities are \$1 presale and \$1.50 at the gate. We hope to see you out and about September 18th.

Finally, the fall classes that Community Education sponsors will be upon us before too long. The classes are being organized, but we would appreciate any suggestions as to what you personally would like to participate in. If you have a suggestion, please call us at 335-6621.

Great Lakes plans studied

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Great Lakes Basin Commission officials have approved a report of on-going projects and rejected a priorities report ranking new plans.

At their quarterly meeting Wednesday, representatives of the eight Great Lakes states formed a Comprehensive Coordinated Joint Planning Committee to gather information to use in ranking priorities of new projects.

The priority steering committee, chaired by Minnesota commissioner Archie Chelseth, will present a report at the Basin Commission's next meeting, Nov. 16-17 in Duluth.

The programs report is a listing of state, federal and regional projects related to water and land use in the basin. The entries include a brief description of the project and its funding by fiscal years.

David Gregorka, water resources planner at the Basin Commission, said officials rejected the priorities report because they felt there was not enough information to rank proposals.

On Tuesday, the commission discussed the issue of oil and gas drilling in the Great Lakes.

Back-to-school days command review of safe driving rules

Special attention should be given to the rules of the road as school resumes at summer's end, cautions the Fayette County Automobile Club.

"School children are generally dependent on motorists to exercise safe driving habits," Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club, reminds Fayette County and Washington C.H. residents.

In its annual "School's Open" campaign, designed to make drivers especially aware of children making their daily commute to and from local schools, the Fayette County Automobile Club urges motorists to give a second thought — and a second look — to the hundreds of school children they will soon encounter.

"Watch for children traveling on foot, on bicycles, and boarding or alighting from school buses," Mrs. Hunter cautioned.

She reminds drivers that many children know next to nothing about pedestrian safety rules, and even those who do are likely to forget them when in pursuit of a rolling ball or a wind-tossed school paper.

AAA offers these safety reminders for motorists:

— When in a school zone, watch for reduced speed limit signs that are installed in many communities when classes are in session.

— Remember the law about stopping when you see a halted school bus. At the same time, keep in mind that this rule may condition children to dart in front of a public bus;

— Watch for youngsters riding bicycles. They may appear suddenly from a blind spot near the car; and
— If you are a parent, help your child by mapping out his or her safest walking route to school. If children ride a school bus, let them walk to the stop. Traffic hazards near schools multiply when children are dropped off and picked up in family cars.

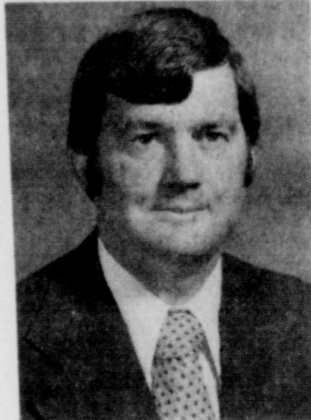
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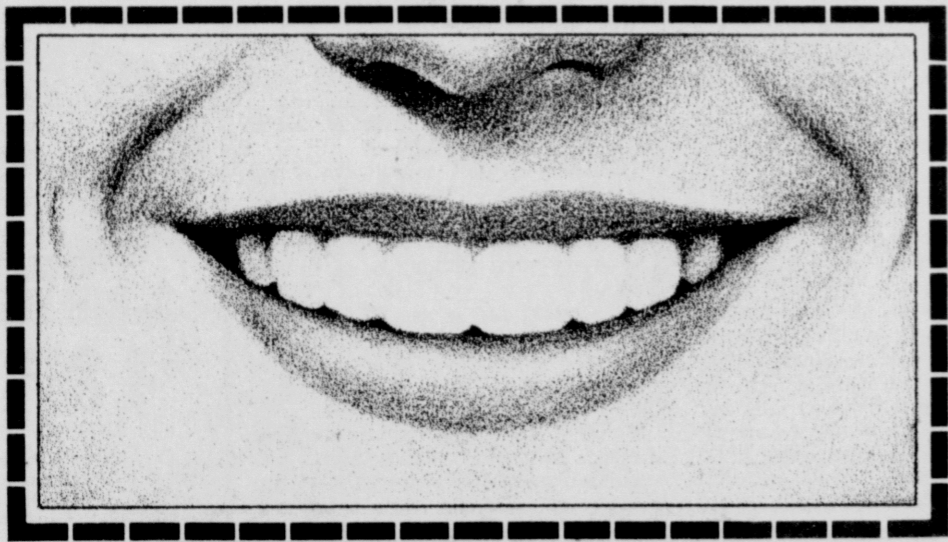


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Two county youths in harness tournaments

For years the only way young men and women could get a start in the harness racing business as drivers was to be a son or daughter of a horseman. Several programs in Ohio involving local youths are out to give more young people a chance.

Last fall the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association voted to designate \$10,000 to establish a program for Ohio youth to become actively involved in harness racing. Shortly after the OHHA announced its plans, the Harness Tracks of America decided to sponsor a North American Junior Driving Championship which is the first step in what is hoped will develop into a national 4-H program of junior harness racing.

The OHHA like the HTA set up a youth driving contest. Both programs offer college scholarships to the winners and two Fayette County youths are participating in the tournaments.

Sandy Beatty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beatty, 4074 Bogus Rd., is competing in the OHHA championships while Keith Haynes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes, 2237 Rowe-Ging Rd., is entered in the HTA championships.

Haynes, a 17-year-old senior at Miami Trace High School, will take the track tonight in the first leg of the North American Junior Driving Championships at Scioto Downs. The non-betting race will be held between the third and fourth races.

The winner of tonight's race will qualify for the championship final to be raced in September at a yet to be named HTA track. There are eight other legs of the tournament being held this month across the nation. The winner of each will advance to the finals.

First prize in the final is a 2,500

college scholarship, second prize is \$1,000 and third \$500.

Haynes and the other six drivers will draw for horses approved by the HTA at Scioto Downs. So, the Fayette Countyman won't be behind his own horse, Berry Dream, a five-year-old pacer.

Haynes has been racing for about a year. He competed in both the Fayette County Fair and the Horsemen's Matinee held at the Fairgrounds this year.

He has also been driving in various county fairs and matinees in the area. Two weeks ago, he drove Berry's Dream to two, second-place finishes in the \$1,500 claiming pace at the Ross County Fair in Chillicothe.

Beatty, who hails from a racing family also, has been working with his father for five years and driving since 1973. The 20-year-old has driven in nine matinee races this year while winning five and placing second in another.

He will also be in the sulky tonight in the second leg of the OHHA driving tournament at Toledo Raceway.

The first leg was held Tuesday night at Northfield near Cleveland where Beatty finished last in the eight-driver field. But, in the OHHA championships, like the HTA championships, drivers do not pick their own horses they are assigned by the track.

Beatty reportedly drew a horse that was notorious for breaking and was able to hold it in stride around the track which drew praise from past drivers of the horse.

After the race tonight at Toledo, the 1974 graduate of McClain High School will drive in the third leg of the championships at Scioto Downs next Thursday and again in the final leg Sept. 17 at Lebanon Raceway.

Ohio has always been known as the hotbed of harness racing. It is the number one state in registrations of standardbreds and it is the home of the USTA.

It also has more county fair racing than any other state and has a colt stake system. Ohio is the home of the only college (Ohio State University) that teaches harness racing.

It is only fitting that Ohio now leads the nation in harness horse opportunities for youth.



SANDY BEATTY



KEITH HAYNES

Pirate hurler blanks Padres

Bucs Kison remembers tips

AP Sports Writer

Steve Blass no longer is with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the former World Series hero's presence still is evident — in the pitching of Bruce Kison.

Kison, remembering some tips given to him by Blass, fired a five-hitter Wednesday night, pitching the Pirates to a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

After striking out six and not walking a batter en route to his first shutout of the season, Kison, 10-8, said: "My changeup was going real good. I picked up that pitch from Steve Blass when he was with the club. It's taken me a couple of years to get the confidence to use it and now I use it in spots. Tonight, it worked very well."

Blass starred for the Pirates in the

1971 World Series against the Baltimore Orioles, hurling two complete one-run victories, one a three-hitter and the other a four-hitter in the decisive seventh game.

Kison, a 21-year-old rookie that year, also played an important role in the Series triumph, winning the fourth game with 6 1-3 innings of scoreless, one-hit relief. Since then, his major league career has been undistinguished.

Kison got the Padres to hit 10 ground ball outs, and all five hits off him were ground ball singles. All of the fly balls San Diego hit were weak.

Dodgers 3, Expos 1

The Dodgers' victory, their ninth in the last 10 games, moved them within 8½ games of idle, first-place Cincinnati in the NL West. The loss was Mon-

tre's 11th in a row — second longest losing streak in the major leagues this season.

Braves 5, Phillies 1

Two-run homers by Ken Henderson and Vic Correll backed the six-hit pitching of Phil Niekro, 14-9, as Atlanta handed Philadelphia's East Division leaders their second loss in nine games.

Giants 7, Mets 1

Ed Halicki spaced eight hits and struck out nine in beating the Mets for the fourth time in his career without a loss.

Cubs 5, Astros 1

Chicago's Ray Burris hurled a seven-hitter, with four strikeouts and one walk, for his seventh victory in the past eight games and his 11th over-all.

Red Sox 8, Angels 2

Luis Tiant says he doesn't want to pitch forever. Funny ... most people thought he already had.

The amazing right-hander, who may be the oldest person ever born on his listed birthdate of Nov. 23, 1940, continued his resurgence from a five-game July skid Wednesday by pitching the Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 triumph over the California Angels. It was his fifth victory in a row this month and boosted his record to 15-10.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1

Aurelio Rodriguez helped Fidyrych win for the 11th time in 14 Tiger Stadium decisions by driving in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Fidyrych has now beaten every team in the league.

Royals 2, Indians 1

Hassler scattered five hits in seven innings while George Brett's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning following a single by Al Cowens and a double by Amos Otis drove in the winning run off Jim Kern. The Indians got their only run in the first inning on a walk. Ray Fosse's single and a pair of infield outs.

Orioles 9, A's 4

Bobby Grich hit a two-run homer and Mark Belanger belted a three-run double as Baltimore scored five times in the first inning against ex-teammate Paul Mitchell. The A's made four errors, leading to five unearned runs.

Yankees 5, Twins 4

Mickey Rivers' two-out fly ball sailed over the head of Minnesota center fielder Steve Brye for a run-scoring single in the 19th inning, scoring Oscar Gamble from second base with the winning run in a 5-27 marathon. Reliever Dick Tidrow hurled 102-3 brilliant innings, allowing only four singles.

Brewers 5, Rangers 1

Don Money's two-run homer helped Milwaukee defeat Texas for the eighth time in a row. Travers worked 51-3 innings and became the second pitcher in the club's history to win 15 games. Money homered off loser Bert Blyleven following a single by George Scott in the fourth. Milwaukee finished the season 10-2 against Texas — the best series record in one year against any opponent club in the club's brief history.

Panthers work on kicking game

Blue Lions name co-captains

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team selected two seniors to co-captain this year's squad as Coach Paul Ondrus prepared his team for its first scrimmage on Saturday at Anderson High School in Cincinnati.

Quarterback Mark Heiny and defensive halfback Brett Shaw were picked as captains. Ondrus stated that the team made excellent choices and both Heiny and Shaw are good leaders.

The Blue Lions have been reviewing different aspects of first-year coach Ondrus' offense and defense.

The morning practice sessions have been devoted to the defense. The Blue Lions reviewed various stunts and worked on the new "52" alignment as well as on the old "61" defense.

The afternoon sessions have been centered around the offense. Ondrus singled out the performance of senior Keith Wightman and moved Shaw from wingback to fullback to strengthen that position. Ted Mercer, the regular fullback, has been hampered with a sore tooth.

PANTHER COACH Fred Zechman spent two hours on the Miami Trace kicking game Wednesday. "One of the most important aspects of the game," he said.

Last year's punter Dave Hennessey is back and he has been sharing practice duties with Bill Warnock and Art Schlichter.

The place-kicking assignment will go to Sam Grooms, Rex Coe or Schlichter.

Zechman has never been one to kick for the conversion usually opting to run or pass it in for two points. Grooms did kick an extra point last season — one of only two attempts — and Zechman said the Panthers would kick more if he could find a consistent kicker.

But, the Panther mentor will probably stick to the two-point attempts. "If you make half of them running during a season, it's like making a 100 per cent of them kicking," he said.

The Panthers' squad total is down to 43 players and several of them have been on the sidelines with injuries.

Chris Schlichter, who has been receiving praise for his work at the tackle spot, has a severe ankle sprain and is on crutches. Sophomore quarterback John St. Clair also has an ankle injury.

John Burr, another top contender for a tackle spot, and Keith Downing have slight shoulder injuries while Mike Camstra and Ronnie Dean have missed some practice with the flu.

Zechman reported that the Panthers' passing game in improving everyday. He singled out quarterbacks Art Schlichter and Shane Riley for their accurate arms and the catching of Bill Hanners, Joe Black, Tony Walters and David Creamer.

Creamer and Walters were also praised for their defensive work at the cornerback positions.

Race for football ducats near frenzy

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — With fall approaching, Nebraska's football fans are falling into an old routine—falling all over each other trying to snag tickets to the Cornhuskers' games.

The columns of classified ads in Nebraska newspapers are growing, and so are the ticket prices being offered in them.

The season opener isn't until September 11 in Louisiana, but one couple has already paid \$250 for two season tickets—triple what the Big Eight conference school sells them for.

It's a good bet that ticket prices will go even higher as the September 25 home game with Texas Christian approaches. Nebraska's team looks that good.

Nebraskans go to great lengths to get or retail football tickets.

Charles and Anne Edholm split their season tickets in a 1972 divorce decree. A Council Bluffs, Iowa, meat market owner offered a quarter of beef for a pair of tickets.

SURVIVORS OF a deceased ticket holder have gone to court to settle fights over tickets.

Deer rifles, hunting privileges and good deals on used cars reportedly have been used as barter by ticket hunters.

An Omaha postman was once convicted of theft for taking tickets from the mail.

A University of Nebraska Regent was accused of running his re-election

platform on Cornhusker tickets when he unsuccessfully tried to persuade fellow Regents to order the school to block out 500 tickets to the Colorado game for him.

Ticket holders who put their ducats on the auction block are called "scalpers."

"It may be unethical, but there's no anti-scalping law in Nebraska," said Don Bryant, NU's sports information director. "Nebraska holds the record for consecutive straight sell-outs, 81 games. And this season will make it 87." Fans have always been good in Nebraska. But they went bananas back in 1962 when Bob Devaney arrived and coached them to an unprecedented winning streak.

WE'VE ALREADY sold 16,000 tickets for the Nebraska-Hawaii game," Bryant added. "We had 20,000 orders. Just think, 16,000 or more Nebraskans will be going to Honolulu on December 4 to support the team." About 60,000 season tickets were sold this year, 38,000 of them to the general public.

The university's policy is to give preference to long-time season ticket holders.

"I don't think it's right," one fan said. "Some of these people have been able to get season tickets for years. Some of them don't use them but sell them later. I couldn't get a season ticket five years from now if I wanted to."

Ex-Ohio prep great hangs up grid cleats

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP) — Ted Bell, the high school All-American who was once touted as Michigan State's next superstar, has called it quits as his injury-riddled knee refuses to heal.

At his doctor's recommendation, the junior tailback has decided to quit playing football on a knee which has already undergone two operations. The 5-foot 11, 179-pound speedster never got to demonstrate his ability for the Spartans.

The 20-year-old native of Youngstown, Ohio, chose Michigan State two years ago as 250 schools competed for him. But Bell hurt his knee in a high school championship game his senior year, then reinjured it during first-day drills as a freshman at MSU.

After missing his first season, he started the opening game against Ohio State last year, only to aggravate the knee and miss most of the season. He was switched to defensive back last spring in an attempt to protect his knee, but moved back to tailback just this week.

I'M UNHAPPY, but I can't be bitter," Bell said. "Who can I be bitter

toward? It's a physical thing, beyond my control."

Bell made his decision following a discussion with team consultant Dr. Lawrence Jarrett.

"I just don't think he's in good enough shape to play football," Jarrett said. "The knee would probably be subject to further injury."

Bell said he worked hard all summer in an attempt to prepare for fall practice. "But we went through this physical test a little while ago and I knew it hadn't healed."

HE SAID he felt pain in the knee during exercises, and woke to find the knee swollen after a 40-yard dash.

"I had Dr. Jarrett drain the fluid off, and he told me it wouldn't be worth it," Bell said.

"It's really sad to see these things happen," said his coach, Darryl Rogers. "A healthy Ted Bell would definitely have been a great football player."

Bell, a business administration major, said he will retain his scholarship and stay in school. "It's all I've got left," he said. "I'm just glad I didn't put all my eggs in one basket."

Bengal Harris stalks job

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bo Harris, a second-year linebacker out of Louisiana State University, is stalking a starting job with the Cincinnati Bengals with the same dedication he uses to snare a wily turkey gobbler in the bayous.

The slow-drawling, 6-foot-3, 230-pound native of Shreveport, La. is the leading candidate to replace the traded Al Beauchamp who had started 98 consecutive games.

Coach Bill Johnson had announced

before summer camp that he was counting on Harris. The Bengals, Johnson, conceded, needed to beef up their defense against the run.

"If our three starting linebackers of Bo, Jim McClair and myself have a plus, it is defending against the run," said veteran right linebacker Ron Pritchard.

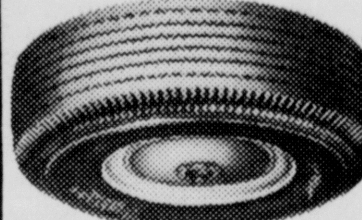
"All three of us can knock the fire out of someone's ground game. Matter of fact," added Pritchard, formerly with Houston.

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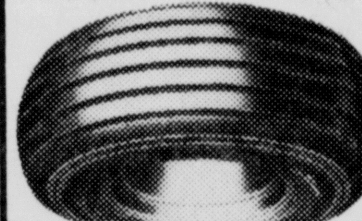
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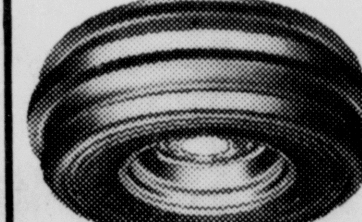
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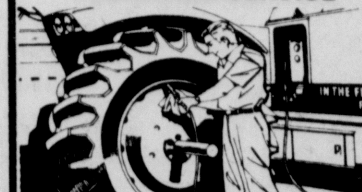
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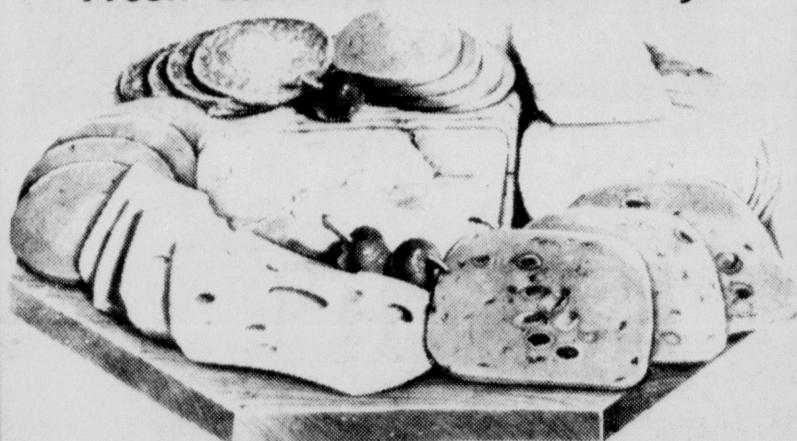
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WILLIAM TELL UPSTAGED — Swiss folklore tells of William Tell shooting an apple from the head of his son, but magician Hans Moretti betters the legendary feat of Tell in his act in Zurich, Switzerland. Moretti not only shoots an

apple off his own head, but does it by firing crossbow at target that shoots a second crossbow into another target that fires a third crossbow that fires the fourth crossbow to shoot the apple.

Girl fights, overcomes sight loss

MOUNT HEALTHY, Ohio (AP) — Just looking around is enough to make Karol Boeckmann and her daughter thankful. After four operations in 18 months, young Tracie Boeckmann is able to see through a badly damaged eye for the first time.

The girl lost sight in her left eye in November 1974 when she was struck in the face by a valve from an inner tube as a result of a prank.

Scar tissue turned the eye completely white, a cataract began to form and treatments at the Ohio State University eye clinic failed to help.

In May 1975, Mrs. Boeckmann was told that her daughter would need a corneal transplant if she were to see out her left eye.

"It is the kind of thing you think happens only to other people, but it was happening to us here and now," she recalled. "I was happy because I knew it might help Tracie, but I was afraid of the unknown. Afraid of failure."

The transplant took place last June and due to complications it failed.

Glaucoma set in and Tracie's eye began to shrink. From July 1975 to March, Mrs. Boeckmann and Tracie visited another eye specialist.

"He was straightforward with me and said he did not know if Tracie would ever see out of her left eye again," she said, "but he thought there was a chance and wanted to operate to relieve the glaucoma."

"All this while, Tracie was an in-

spiration to all who knew her. She never complained and not once did she show any signs of self-pity."

"My mother helped me a lot," added Tracie, 7, "and I knew I would see again cause she said so."

In May, an operation relieved the glaucoma, but then Mrs. Boeckmann and Tracie were faced with the reality of another corneal transplant.

"I felt terrible," Mrs. Boeckmann said. "I knew what Tracie had gone through with the first operation, and I knew that another failure would be a great setback to Tracie's hopes."

Nevertheless, she gave the approval for the operation and on June 30, Tracie's damaged eye was operated on again.

The operation consisted of removing part of the previous transplant, replacing it with part of another transplant and inserting a plastic lens.

The courage showed by Tracie and her mother was rewarded days later when the girl said she could see color through her left eye.

"She ran around the house, her hand over her good eye, telling me all the colors she saw," Mrs. Boeckmann said. "We both shrieked with excitement. It is quite rare for a corneal transplant patient to regain color vision."

Tracie with the help of a contact lens will have perfect vision again.

Museum set at Wilberforce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Wednesday a bill to establish a National Museum of Afro-American History and Culture at Wilberforce, Ohio.

The measure, cosponsored by Ohio Sens. Robert Taft Jr. and John Glenn, now goes to the House, where Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, original author of the bill, reintroduced his bill Wednesday to make it conform with the amended Senate version.

The Senate bill calls for a one-year

feasibility study by the Interior Department.

Wilberforce was proposed as the site for the facility to preserve Afro-American history, genealogy, memorabilia and artifacts because it was an early center of abolitionist activity and an important stop on the underground railroad which assisted slaves fleeing to the north.

Wilberforce also is the location of the predominantly black Central State and Wilberforce universities.

Herb Alpert starts solo career

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Herb Alpert has embarked on a solo career that is certain to take him far away from the happy-go-lucky music he played with the Tijuana Brass.

That's fine with him. Because for all the happiness that the TJB's music brought to people around the world, what it ultimately brought band leader Alpert was a lot of grief. He put down his trumpet in 1969, thinking he might never play again. For five years, he didn't.

"I lost interest. I was repeating myself. It became a job," the 39-year-old musician recalled recently in his big office at A&M Records, which he continues to preside over with partner Jerry Moss.

Alpert had come to a point where the success he'd been enjoying since "The Lonely Bull" was released in 1962 became too much to handle. Emotional problems were compounded by frustration with his horn playing. "When I made those records (with the Tijuana Brass), I wasn't trying to be corny or commercial or anything — I was just playing the music that was coming out," he reflected.

"It was easy for me to do; I felt like I was cheating. Then the process didn't work, and I tried to think my way into it."

After quitting he went through a heavy period of critical self-evaluation. His first marriage broke up in 1970.

Alpert stayed on at his record company, producing other artists, and in time, he says now, his problems

worked themselves out naturally.

In 1974 he married Lani Hall, former lead singer in Brasil 66, and put together the TJB again.

The musician says he was ready then to turn a different way musically but he was interested first in recapturing the good feelings of the TJB's early years and then giving it up on his own terms.

He made the break for good last year and now is out with an album, "Just You and Me," that shows a deeper dimension to Herb Alpert. The album is much moodier, much more interesting than his Tijuana Brass records.

"Now I think my observations musically are much closer to what I'm feeling," Alpert remarked. "That's very important because I feel creativity is not something you think about. It just happens."

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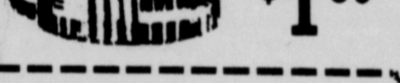
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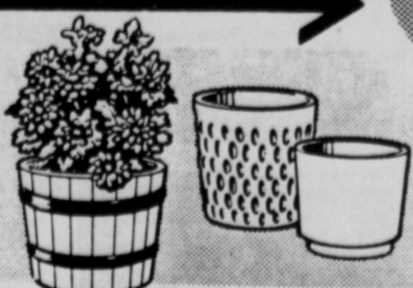


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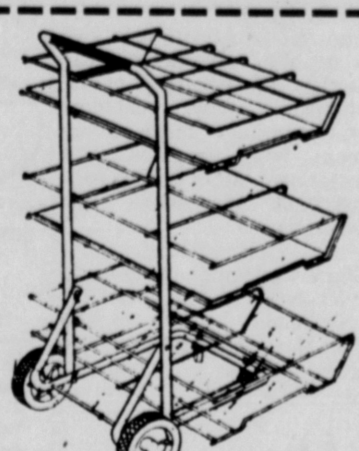


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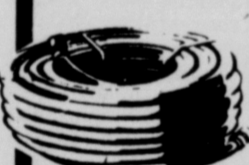
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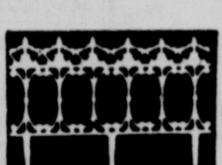
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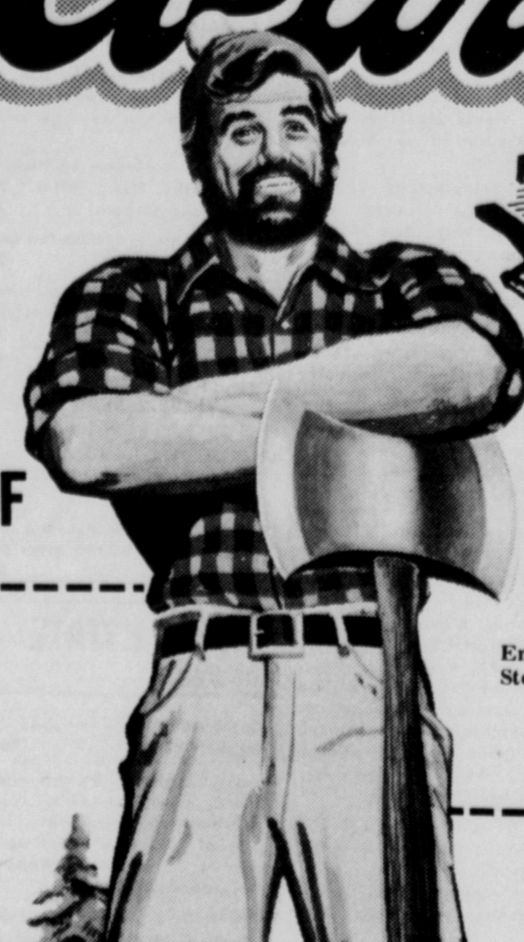
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PEACHES AND APPLES for canning and freezing. Popular prices. Moore's Fruit and Garden Market. 235

LOST — Black and white male cat with spot on nose. Very friendly. 16 months old. 335-6938. 219

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I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Sylvia Angelotti Sr. August 23, 1976. 219

RED OSBORNE now at Oslie's, 117 1/2 N. North. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Closed Saturday. No appointment necessary. 222

LOST DOG: Last seen at Robertson and Mill Road. Light brown female Mexican Chihuahua and answers to name Pixie. Child's pet. Reward. 335-7654. 219

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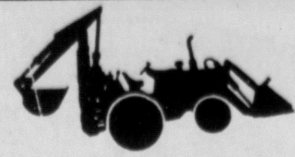
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SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 1761f

5 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. 271 Carolyn. Twin beds, children's clothing. 9-7. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 219

PATIO SALE — Thursday and Friday. 10-6. 556 Warren Avenue. Everything. 219

THREE FAMILY yard sale. First time. August 24 thru 28. 10-5. Lots of clothing, flower urn, bedroom suite, dishes and grill. 22 Academy St. in Bloomingburg. 221

FIRST YARD sale of year. 1 mile off W. 35 on Rt. 729 N. August 25-28. 9-7. 219

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 26, 27, 28. 1 a.m. 6 p.m. 8139 Main St., St. Rt. 729 Millersburg. Clothes, toys, bikes, and fuel oil tank. 219

YARD SALE — August 25-27. 9-5. 5380 Millersburg-Ohio Rd. NW. Washington C. H. 219

LARGE GARAGE Sale — Clothes, all sizes, ceramics, dishes, roofing paper, many other items. Friday, August 27. 1-9. 10-5 on Saturday. 28. 201 Buckeye Road. 219

YARD AND Garage Sale — Thursday. 7. 7921 Snowhill Road, 6674 Greenfield-Sabina Road. 219

GARAGE SALE — 1005 Yeoman. Tuesday thru Saturday. 219

GARAGE SALE — Rear 720 Broadway. Friday and Saturday. 11-5. Motorcycle, clothing, baby items, miscellaneous. 221

PATIO SALE — Friday and Saturday. Antiques and household goods. 631 East Market. 9 till 7. 221

GARAGE SALE — Moving out of state. Furniture, dishes, 3 sizes children's clothes, toys, tires, wheels, miscellaneous. 9-4 Friday and Saturday, 437 Broadway St. 221

GARAGE SALE — Top quality Indian jewelry, antique wicker table, rocker, floor lamp, table lamp, places from Fick's of Cincinnati, Ohio. Hand blown glass, milk glass, many more items. On Rt. 22 one mile east of New Holland. Thursday thru Sunday. 495-5245. 221

BUSINESS

LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Melvin Stone Quarry
Highland Stone Quarry
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY
335-7141

YARD SALE — Thursday-Saturday. 12-8. 12392 729 N.W. Jeffersonville. 220

GARAGE SALE — 362 Ely Street. Thursday and Friday. 9-6. 220

LARGE GARAGE Sale — Pierce's 2711 Rt. 753. 2 miles out. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Air conditioner, breakfast set, drapes, old glassware, utility cabinet, children's clothes, and miscellaneous. 220

YARD SALE — August 26, 27, 28. 4 families, stretching across two yards. Air conditioner, antiques, bedroom furniture, baby furniture, toddler clothes, small appliances, toys, garden tools, miscellaneous. 776 McLean St. 220

YARD SALE — 740 McLean St. Fri-Sat. 9:00-4:00. Toys-baby clothes-Reese trailer hitch - 3 place old parlor set and misc. 221

YARD SALE — 1121 Rawlings. August 27, 28. Monday, Tuesday. All sizes clothes, 10c up. Other things. 221

YARD SALE — Thursday and Friday. 10-5. 425 Earl Avenue. 219

GARAGE SALE — Culpepper Trace off 41 N. Wed.-7. Noon till 7. 220

YARD SALE — 739 Rawlings. Wednesday thru Saturday. 9:30-7. 220

FIVE FAMILY Yard Sale — 729 Harold Rd., Jeffersonville. 9-7. Thursday, Friday. Furniture, clothes, baby items, items of all kinds. 220

RUMMAGE SALE — Wed., Thurs. 622 Eastern. 2 Antique wagon wheels. 220

GARAGE SALE — 1002 Willard St. August 27-28. Adults and Children's clothes and miscellaneous. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 220

YARD SALE — 420 Fifth St. August 27, 28. 10-6. 220

MOVING SALE — 729 Washington. 11-8. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Everything. 220

GIGANTIC 4 family yard sale. Thurs.-Fri. 26th-27th. 10:00-6:00. 115 S. Fayette. Beside log cabin. Has everything. 220

YARD SALE — Wednesday-Sunday. 134 W. Front St., New Holland. 220

YARD SALE — 906 N. North. Wednesday-Friday. 9-7. 220

YARD SALE — Saturday. 501 Third. 9-7. Miscellaneous. 220

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday. 10-6. 4034 Main. Good Hope. Baby items, clothing, etc. 221

BACKYARD SALE — Friday 10-7. Saturday 10-7. 1028 Broadway. 221

YARD SALE — 706 E. Paint. Thursday and Friday. 4:00 p.m.-8:00. Saturday. 12:00-4:00. 220

GIGANTIC 4-family garage sale. Thursday-Friday. August 26-27. 10-6. 1115 S. Fayette Street. Beside log cabin. Has everything. 220

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my home with pre-school children. French in day, Belle-Aire school district. Phone 335-8319. 221

WANTED TO CARE for elderly people in their home. Call after 3:30. 335-6626. 220

EMPLOYMENT

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS! PRIOR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN!

EARN EXTRA INCOME LEARN A SKILL

INCREASE YOUR PRESENT SKILL While attending school or working present job

BASE PRIVILEGES RETIREMENT BENEFITS \$20,000 LIFE INSURANCE

LOOK US OVER! TRY US!

Free tours of Rickenbacker A.F. Base, individual or group.

Call 614-497-0670 collect.

OHIO AIR NATIONAL GUARD RICKENBACKER A.F. BASE

DEMONSTRATORS and MANAGERS needed to work with the oldest Toy and Gift Party Plan in the country! Highest Commissions. No investment. Call or write today.

SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-203-673-3455. Also booking parties. 231

TAKING APPLICATIONS for service station attendants full and part time. Apply 131 N. North St. 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. No phone calls. 219

EMPLOYMENT

DRUG TREATMENT Specialists. New drug abuse program beginning October 1. Will carry caseload and do preventive education in community setting. Education and prior drug counseling experience helpful. Applications must be received by August 27. Send applications to Personnel, Scioto Point Valley Guidance Center, 50 Pohlman Road, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. E. O. Employer. 219

WANTED — Housekeeper. Monday-Friday. Please give references. Write Box Number In care of Record-Herald. 221

WANTED — Housekeeper. Monday thru Friday. Please give references. Write Box Number 179 in care of Record-Herald. 221

BOOKKEEPER — Apply in person. 8 Winnipen Plaza. 10-4 p.m. Sid Terhune. 221

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — Lead guitar player for country western band. Well Booked! Xenia, 513-372-3635 anytime. 220

AVON — Sell beautiful products. You'll find you never looked so good. No experience necessary. Call 335-4640 for information. 219

COORDINATOR — New drug abuse program with 9 months' funding beginning October 1. Applications must be received by August 27. Experience and education helpful in counseling and community organization. Send application to Personnel, Scioto Point Valley Guidance Center, 50 Pohlman Rd., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. E. O. Employer. 219

3200 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mills, Box 188, Dept. 515, Albany, Mo. 64402. 223

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

Midas & Concord CAMPERS Travel trailers-Motor Homes-Min's All Models & Sizes Stock-New Trade your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat

A good Used Selection Always Open til 9-Sat til 6-Sun. 1-6 SEE JOE CURTIN BOSHER'S KARS & KAMPERS WILMINGTON 1-382-2944 1-382-4361

FOR SALE — 1971 Guerdon House Trailer 64 foot 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. 495-5837. \$3800.00. 220

73 KROWN fold out camper. Sleeps eight. Excellent condition. \$1350.00. Phone 335-1175. 220

IMPLEMENT TRAILER - 12,000 l.s. capacity, Fayette Haulette. Never used. \$1500. Roy C. French. 137 Staunton-Jasper Rd. SW. Across from Carter Lumber Co. 2131f

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT — '71 Tag-A-Long 14' travel trailer, sleeps 4, elec. ref., porta-potti, excellent. \$1400. Lakewood Sportsman. 4 1/2 mi. west on US 22. 2131f

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1975 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive GMC Sierra Grande. Has tool box, step bumper with spring loaded hitch, leather seat cover and low mileage. Call 426-8832 after 4. 2181f

'69 CHEVY C50 with 12 foot aluminum van. 948-2218. 219

MOTORCYCLES

1974 CB 750 HONDA — Very good condition. Call Jackson. 1-286-3912. 220

FOR SALE — 1973 350 Honda. Excellent condition. \$650.00. Phone 437-7142. 221

1975 HONDA 550F with faring, crash bar, luggage rack with back rest. Low mileage. 335-7879 after 5. 219

1971 HONDA CB-450-K4, luggage carrier, padded backrest, crash bar, under 8,000 miles, high rise handlebars, comfort plus, runs great! \$1,000. Call Mark 335-3693. 224

FOR SALE — '69 Honda 125SS. \$125.00. 516 Carolyn. 219

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC.

1974 SUPER BEETLE, good condition. \$200.00 and take over payments. 335-3593. 221

1970 COUGAR, 42,000 miles, two door, 350 engine, good mileage, excellent tires, originally \$800, price is now down. Call Mark 335-3693. 224

1972 FORD LTD, 4 door, hard top, P.S., P.B., A.C. radial tires. Call 335-3093. 221

1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU, P. S., 327 V-8, recently rebuilt, less than 2,000 miles. Crane-cam headers, chrome wheels, no rust. Reason for selling, going to school. Phone after 5 p.m. 426-6164. 221

'67 PONTIAC, 2 door, \$250. Call after 5. 335-9423. 221

THE RECORD HERALD

is now accepting applications for car carriers and substitute car carriers. For further information, contact the

Circulation Dept., 138 S. Fayette,

between 12:30 and 6:00 weekdays

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1974 FIREBIRD 350. P.S., P.B., Air, automatic. 335-3165 after 5:30 p.m. 221

1970 THUNDERBOLT p.s., p.b., air, needs minor repair. Price \$600.00 below average retail. 335-4340. 223

FOR SALE — wrecked '68 Mustang, automatic. Make offer. 335-6430 before 6 p.m. 220

'64 DODGE Dart. \$80.00. '64 Olds. \$50.00. 495-5837. 220

1966 MUSTANG, completely overhauled. New transmission. Phone 513-780-7864. 222

'74 CHEVY CAMARO 350 automatic, bucket seats, console, \$3195.00. Phone 335-1294. 219

1967 CHEVY 2-door sports coupe. Slick shift. Reasonable. Call 335-3596 after 5 p.m. 219

1974 FIREBIRD 350. P.S., P.B., Air, automatic. 335-3165 after 5:30 p.m. 221

REAL ESTATE For Rent

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 2841f

Private furnished 4-room apartment. Working adult. Prefer teacher. One mile Trace High School. 1 mile Washington Junior High. Deposit. References. 335-3146. 236

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Adults. Phone 335-221

FURNISHED apartments. Adults. Deposit. Phone 335-6087. 222

TWO ROOMS, bath, carpet. Married couple or teacher. Phone 335-2735. 223

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE on Route 41 in Jeffersonville, modern, roomy 2 bedrooms. Fully carpeted, garbage disposal, refrigerator, range, range hood, sleeve for air conditioning. Plenty of storage space. As low as \$115. monthly. Call Sue Wilson at 426-9633. 2181f

FOR LEASE, rent, or purchase, approximately 8200 square feet suitable for retail business or storage. Located on Court Street, W.C.H. Lease, rent, or purchase negotiable. Contact Jim Steele 335-2135. 223

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

Compact aluminum sided 3 bedroom home on a double lot. Has dining room, full basement, attached garage, and a new furnace and roof. Priced to sell at only \$18,500.00. Call Danny or Bart for an appointment.

MAHONEY REALTORS

335-1557-335-1148
724 TOWN ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

OLD FASHIONED ROOMINESS

If you enjoy living in Jeffersonville, you'll enjoy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story residence for only \$18,900. Large lot with garage. Kitchen and bath have been updated along with much of the inside. The outside trim may need a little painting, but good roof and siding. Order now and pay later.

CALL OR SEE Emerson Pyle 335-1747 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Ron Weade 335-6578 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Howard Miller 335-6083

COUNTRY LIVING

This 3-Bedroom Ranch Type Home with Attached Garage is on a 100'x200' lot, and is less than a 10 minute drive to downtown Washington C.H. This home is

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Painful Cyst at Base of Spine

I have suddenly developed a painful cyst at the base of my spine. The doctor says it's a pilonidal cyst and that I've had it all my life. Could I have done something to activate it after all these years? I am 34. — Mr. B.G.N., Tex.

Dear Mr. N.: The pilonidal cyst is a birth defect. Some improper fusion during development is responsible for this condition.

The cyst, located at the lowest part of the spine, rarely causes trouble during childhood and adolescence. It appears most frequently during adulthood.

When they cause no symptoms, they are not brought to the attention of the doctor. Injury or infection may activate a cyst that has been lying dormant for many years. When infected, and when pus forms and there is pain, it must be treated.

Infected pilonidal cysts can be opened in the doctor's office and the pus removed. But this is a temporary measure. Unless the cyst is completely removed by surgery, there is a tendency for these infections to recur.

The operation was once a rather complicated one and healing took place only after many weeks. Today, the

operation is performed in a simpler manner. After the cyst is removed the wound is completely closed, and healing is more rapid.

The operation is a safe one. It is wise, after two or more episodes of infection, to have it removed in order to avoid the complications of repeated infections and scar tissue formation.

Can a child born with a severely deformed face and eyes be helped by surgery? Is there any specialist that does only this work? — Mrs. S.L.E., Ga.

Dear Mrs. E.: At the Institute for Reconstructive Surgery in New York, remarkable results in reconstruction of the face for severe injuries and birth defects are now being obtained.

Dr. John M. Converse, an international authority in this type of dramatic reconstructive surgery, believes that virtually all parts of the face and the skull can be repositioned.

Total reconstruction is one of the great accomplishments of modern surgery.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

U.S. Puppetry Seen as Behind Other Countries

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer
STORRS, Conn. (AP) — While it's still Howdy Doody time in America, puppet theater around the world is a serious, sometimes spectacular art form.

But a 46-year-old puppeteer who began pulling strings when he was in the fifth grade says the United States is making progress.

"Puppetry is a much more adult art in Europe and in Asian countries. That's the problem in this country. We think of puppets as for kids and that's not quite right," says Frank Ballard, a dramatic arts professor at the University of Connecticut.

He was one of three U.S. delegates to the recent week-long congress in Moscow of the Union Internationale de la Marionnette.

The worldwide governing body of puppeteers, founded in 1929 and with headquarters in Warsaw, Poland, meets every four years to discuss policy.

In mainland China puppet theater is used to spread propaganda, in the Soviet Union it's embellished with symphony orchestras and opera singers and in Indonesia it's part of a religion, says Ballard.

But, in America, serious puppeteers must cope with audiences seeking entertainment for children, he said in a telephone interview.

"We've done a number of shows at the university," says Ballard, who teaches puppeteering. "The American audiences that we have are always quite pleasantly surprised despite the fact we have a time stopping them from bringing kids."

Two reasons the craft in America is not up to foreign standards are that the United States is a relatively young country and other governments subsidize puppet theater, says Ballard.

But he says strides have been made here.

"It's fair right now. It's much better than it was 25 years ago and there are certainly more people that are aware of puppetry as an art form than there were 25 years ago."

"I'm optimistic. More and more universities have put courses in. Formerly there was nowhere you could study puppetry unless you apprenticed yourself to another puppeteer."

PONYTAIL

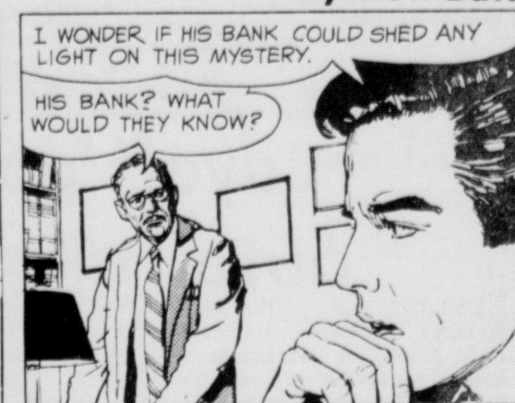
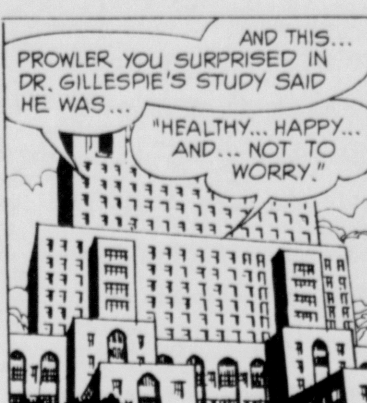


"Okay, Susie, let's turn on the charm... I'm in the mood for a cheeseburger!"

HAZEL

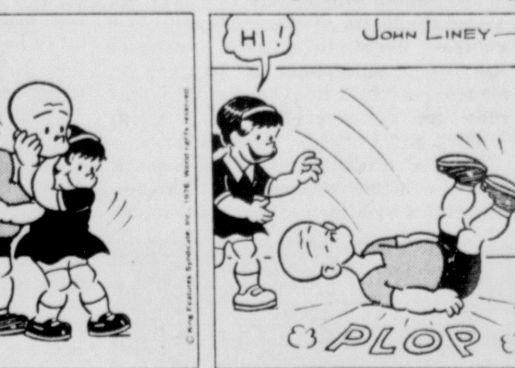
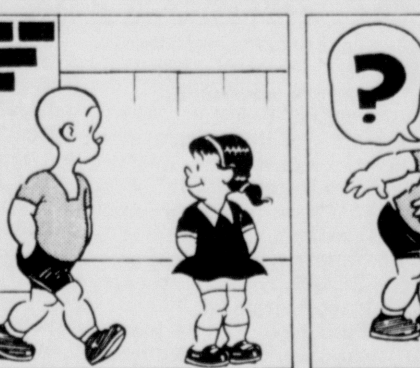


Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



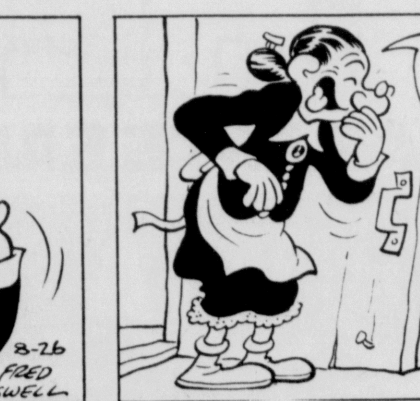
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



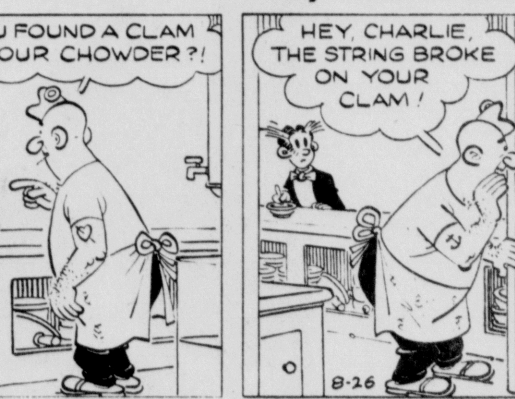
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



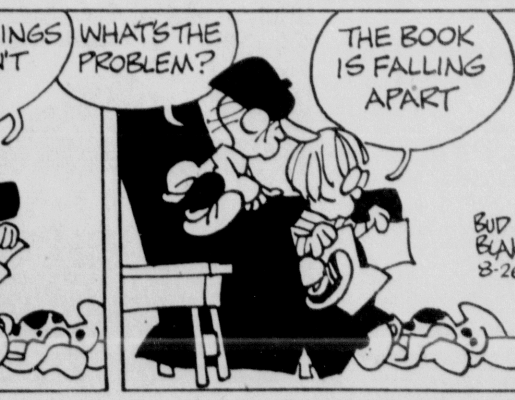
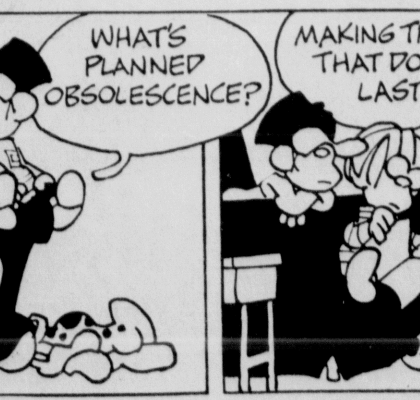
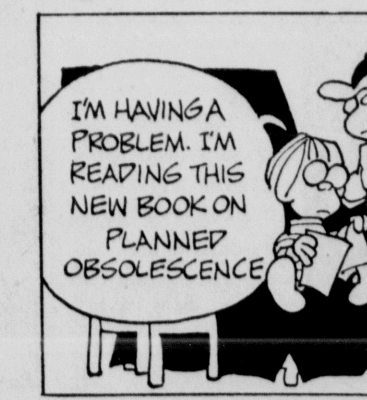
By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Bidding Tells the Tale

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 3
♥ J 4
♦ 10 7 2
♣ K Q 9 6

WEST
♠ 9 4 2
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ K J 8 4
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ J 8 7 5
♥ A 6
♦ A 9 6 3
♣ 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 6
♥ K Q 10 8 3
♦ Q 5
♣ A J 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

Let's assume you're East, defending against four hearts reached in the manner shown. West leads a diamond, which you win with the ace, and you return a diamond, which West wins with the king. Partner continues with the jack and declarer ruffs.

South plays a low heart to dummy's jack, and it is at this point that the outcome hangs in the balance. If you take the ace,

declarer makes the contract; if you duck, he goes down.

Let's say you win the jack with the ace, as most players would do. If you return a diamond, declarer would ruff it in dummy and score the rest; if you return anything else, declarer would just as easily make the rest of the tricks.

Now let's assume you duck the jack of hearts, as you should. What can South do now to bring home the contract? Absolutely nothing. If he leads another trump, you win with the ace and play your last diamond. If he ruffs, he will have only one trump left to West's two and must go down one. If he discards on the fourth diamond, he goes down that much sooner.

How can you tell that ducking the jack of hearts is the right play? Well, you can't be certain that it will beat the contract, but all the evidence points in that direction.

The major clue lies in the bidding. South is unlikely to have six hearts, because he would be more inclined to rebid a six-card suit than name a minor suit.

Once you credit South with only five hearts — which means that West has four — you are sure to beat the contract by refusing to win dummy's jack.

PEOPLE... IN THE NEWS



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

LEGAL NOTICE
CETA TITLE I
BALANCE OF STATE
FY 77

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services, Office of Manpower Development, has announced its plans for Title I, funded through the Department of Labor under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Funding covers the period from October 1, 1976, through September 30, 1977. The new Title I grant amount totals \$10,446,058. The purpose of the Act is to provide job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed, and underemployed persons, and to assure that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunities. The plan will serve Ohio's Balance of State Prime Sponsorship, which currently includes 55 counties. By September 30, 1977, 10,401 people will have been served, including: 2,610 through Classroom Training; 345 through On-The-Job Training; and 7,446 through work experience. The prime sponsor established that Title I programs will serve only economically disadvantaged individuals. The BOS Prime Sponsor Council established the following priorities of services: head of household (1. special veterans, 2. public assistance recipients, 3. other); special veterans (not head of household); youth; older workers (55 years and over); and, ex-offenders. Activities funded include: Classroom Training (educational and skill training - institutional and less-than-class); On-The-Job Training; and, Work Experience. Services to participants shall include but not be limited to: Outreach/Recruitment; Intake; Assessment; Orientation; Counseling; Coaching; Job Development and Placement; and, Emergency Aid. The following services were found to be in need in the BOS area: transportation; health; child care; and, legal assistance. The diversity of need in the BOS area will be met through the mix of the above-mentioned activities and services. On-the-job training will be administered through a subcontract with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. Work experience will be provided at the local project level. All programs in the BOS will operate under the direction and scrutiny of the Office of Manpower Development. Copies of the plan are available for inspection from: Harriette J. Hyde, 225 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 822, Dayton, Ohio 45401; Ann Stratton, 2434 Wales Ave., Lima, Ohio 45805; Diane J. Kramer, 622 South Park Ave., Fremont, Ohio 43420; Berwyn Guther, 1469 Rest Haven Drive, Mansfield, Ohio 44903; Barbara Thall, 30 East Broad St., 27th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215; Mary Ann Wymer, 2636 S. South Fifth St., Ironton, Ohio 45638; Dave Bookman, 117 North Pleasant Street, New Lexington, Ohio 43764; and, Kaye Widder, 110 Cleveland Ave., N.W. P.O. Box 8768, Canton, Ohio 44711. Comments may be made to the addresses listed above or to the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, 230 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60604. Aug. 26.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I got another cost of living raise today. I figure that brings us up to 1968."

Auto demolished

Greenfield driver injured in crash

After his car had reportedly flipped over and traveled 48 feet on its top before striking some farm fence, a Greenfield man was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies that Paul C. Pheanis, 24, of Greenfield, was northbound on Ohio 41-S when his car went off the right side of the roadway, just south of the Miami Trace Road intersection.

The car struck a utility pole, and then a concrete culvert before flipping over and traveling on its top into five rods of fence belonging to Loren B. Johnson, 1406 Miami Trace Road.

The car was demolished in the 2:30 p.m. Wednesday accident.

Ralph L. Hilderbrand, 21, of 277 Rowe Ging Road, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a 12:30 a.m. Wednesday accident.

Pulling from a parking lot by the Sulky Restaurant, U.S. 22 and Old Chillicothe Road, Hilderbrand's motorcycle reportedly went off the side

of the road and upset. The vehicle was moderately damaged.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies also reported that a route marker sign post was damaged when a car driven by Arthur C. Myers, 58, of 1030 Gregg St., went off of U.S. 35 just south of the Boyd Road intersection.

The 3:15 p.m. Wednesday accident, which occurred as Myers was northbound on U.S. 35, resulted in moderate damage to the car.

Washington C.H. police officers reported an 11:24 a.m. Wednesday accident involving slight damage to two cars.

Anita J. Henry, 17, of 502 W. Elm St., told police officers that while she was in the process of parking her car on E. Court Street, she struck a car driven by Janet Winfough, 32, of E. Court Street.

Jane Accord, Bloomingburg, reported to police officers that while her car was parked along W. Elm Street, just east of South Hinde Street, it was struck by a hitskip vehicle at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday. No damage was reported.

Layoff pay big auto talk issue

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers demanded Wednesday that Ford Motor Co. bolster benefits for laid-off workers even though Ford had the only Big Three jobless pay fund which did not collapse last year.

The union, which selected Ford on Tuesday as its strike target in 1976 contract negotiations, said it expects the No. 2 automaker to bargain on issues — such as layoff benefits — that may be more critical at General Motors and Chrysler than Ford.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the target company traditionally negotiates a pattern settlement with all

the companies in mind. This year would be no exception, he added.

"What is done structurally in the way of reforming SUB (Supplemental Unemployment Benefit funds) has to be done at Ford," Woodcock declared.

Ford's SUB fund remained solvent last year, while similar funds at GM and Chrysler went broke for more than four months due to massive layoffs triggered by a severe sales slump.

Normally, company-financed SUB pay, when combined with government unemployment compensation, guarantees laidoff workers nearly 95 per cent of their take home pay for up to a full year. Thousands of eligible GM and Chrysler workers lost much of their SUB pay in 1975, however, when those two funds were depleted.

Officials at Ford have argued that their SUB fund remained healthy because of more skillful company management, and thus they should not be required to bargain over mistakes made by its competitors.

The UAW and Ford are seeking agreement on a new three-year contract before current industry pacts expire Sept. 14. If no settlement is reached by then, the union's 170,000 Ford workers could strike the firm, while another 500,000 employees at the other makers continue working.

"The industry has said to this union that ... the pattern as it develops at the No. 1 (target) company becomes applicable at the other companies," Woodcock said.

"That means we have a right to bring to the bargaining table at company No. 1 problem areas that exist in a greater degree at the others. They can't say to us ... we will deal only with the pertinent problems of the Ford Motor Co."

Ford's chief negotiator, Vice President Sidney McKenna, said the company's bargaining thrust is to negotiate on problems unique to Ford.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Connie S. Cornell, 819 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Franklin Douglas, South Charleston, surgical.

Wendell E. Lauderman, Rt. 2, Frankfort, surgical.

Mrs. Dana Porter, South Solon, medical.

Rev. Keith L. Wooley, 532 Albin Ave., medical.

George H. Drummond, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Clinton B. Hatfield, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Barth E. Elzey, 18, of 1031 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Raymond H. Nelson, 10529 Allen Road SW, medical.

Mrs. James Russell Dille, 1041 Broadway St., medical.

Charles E. Bell, 1159 Campbell St., medical.

Mrs. Ralph Coates, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., medical.

Michael L. Palmer, 4, of Leesburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Mike Swyers, Rt. 1 Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Howard Seitz, Rt. 3 Greenfield, surgical.

Robert D. Mack, Sr., 239 Draper St., surgical.

Austin W. Bogard, New Holland, surgical.

Kimberly D. Hunter, 9, of 1445 Ohio 41-S, surgical.

Bryan K. Lucas, Dorthea Drive, medical.

Mrs. Warren Burns, 1078 Lewis St., medical.

Mrs. Daniel Ingram, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ruth G. Thomas, 518 Delaware St., medical.

Rev. Ernest Mullins, 732 Brown St., medical.

James F. Bunch, 612 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnes, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Thomas S. Scanlan, Greenfield, and daughter, Amy Kristine.

Mrs. Robert Myers, 420 Worley St., and son, Thomas James.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Scanlan, Rt. 1, Greenfield, an 8-pound, 6-ounce girl, born at 4:50 p.m., on August 24, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Jenkins, of Greenfield, a 7-pound, 4 and three-fourths-ounce girl, born at 12:11 a.m., on August 25, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dugan, 137 Eastview Drive, a 3-pound, three-fourths-ounce girl, born at 10:20 p.m., on August 25, at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurless, of Greenfield, a 9-pound, 2-ounce boy, born at 10:15 p.m., on August 25, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Naylor Jr., 605 S. North St., a girl, Najen Kate, 7 pounds, 13½ ounces, at 11:36 a.m. Wednesday, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Naylor Sr., 321 East St., and Mrs. Joseph W. Campbell, 114 W. Temple St.

Antique and contemporary fire fighting equipment are on display daily at the Fire Department Historical Museum on E. Ninth Street in Cincinnati.

Ohio State Fair launched

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 123rd annual exposition opened today as the governor's wife, Helen Rhodes, snipped the ribbon to begin the 12-day state fair.

Gov. James A. Rhodes helped her at 6 a.m. with a crowd of on-lookers standing by to be the first through the gates.

In a new procedure, Barbara Thomas, 10, of Columbus was chosen by a drawing by fair officials to enter the fair first. In the past, youths have camped outside the fairgrounds for weeks for the opportunity to be first onto the grounds and receive free passes for the run of the fair, but fair administrators ruled that too dangerous.

During a preview tour of the fairgrounds Wednesday, Rhodes said he plans to attend every day of the 12-day "Showcase of the American Spirit" which runs through Labor day.

Rhodes said the young people who exhibit their animals make the fair "great."

"Now, this is the fair, right here," he said as he passed a young boy walking his steer.

Fair manager John Evans said the honor of being first into the fair will be awarded by lot because officials expect so many youngsters to be at the opening ceremony. Rhodes was to preside at 6 a.m. ribbon cutting.

Last year's total attendance was 2,281,987, second in the United States, according to fair statistics, and officials hope to equal or exceed that this year.

New features at this year's exposition include a demolition derby on Sept. 6 and an exhibition of the Santa Gertrudis breed of beef cattle. The cattle will be judged on Sept. 1.

The fair's free grandstand en-

tertainment will feature the Osmonds, Bob Hope, Neil Sedaka, K.C. & the Sunshine Band, Telly Savalas, Pat Boone and Tanya Tucker.

Admission to the fairgrounds is \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for children under 12 after noon and on weekends. That includes all exhibits and entertainment for the day.

Other activities Thursday include a 4-H horse show, marching band festival, amateur flower arrangements judging,

square dancing contest and junior fair sheep shearing showmanship contest.

The Osmond Brothers will appear in two grandstand shows at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Rhodes also is scheduled to dedicate the new senior citizens state fair headquarters. Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging, said \$35,000 to 40,000 senior citizens are expected to attend this year's fair.

What is a Prescription?

More than a piece of paper from your physician; more than a container of medicine. A prescription is the end result of the sciences of Medicine and Pharmacy; the combined knowledge and skills of your physician and pharmacist. It is of intrinsic value to you because it has been specified for your exclusive use and benefit.



TAKE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO
DOWNTOWN DRUG
WHERE YOU WILL RECEIVE:

- ★ FINEST QUALITY
- ★ FASTEST SERVICE
- ★ FAIREST PRICE POSSIBLE



FIRST TO GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Risch

DRUG STORE

CORNER OF
COURTESY



Open Daily 8:30-9:30
Sundays & Holidays 9-5

Come in and save everyday!

Free Parking • Tax Information • Charge Accounts • Free Delivery
Hollister Ostomy Products • Dietetic Supplies

40 GERITOL TABLETS \$3.74 Value \$2.49	8 OZ. LISTEREX CLEANSING LOTION Reg. \$2.17 \$1.59	ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE \$1.95 Value \$1.09	BORDEN JUMBO TREAT ICE CREAM Gallon Regular \$2.09 \$1.49
8 oz. EARTH BORN BABY SHAMPOO \$1.85 Value \$1.09	1½ oz. BEN GAY OINTMENT 99¢ \$1.39 Value	12 oz. MAALOX LIQUID \$2.28 Value \$1.29	
12 PREPARATION H \$1.59 \$2.23 Value	12 OZ. ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM Regular \$2.29 \$1.29	24 OZ. JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER Regular \$2.81 \$1.89	
40 TAMPAX \$1.39 \$2.37 Value	100'S ANACIN Regular \$1.97 \$1.29	9 oz. MENNEN BABY MAGIC LOTION 88¢	
5 oz. AFTATE for ATHLETES FOOT Spray Liquid \$1.99 \$2.59 Value	8 oz. MISS BRECK LASTING HOLD \$1.99 Value \$1.29	1.5 oz. SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT \$1.36 Value 89¢	FAMILY SIZE SCOPE Mouthwash Reg. \$1.75 \$1.09

CHAKERS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

IT'S MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

Shows Open At 7:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON COUNTY HOUSE

3 • NEW ADULT FEATURES NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY

HIT NO. 1 ... Shown at Dusk

SEXUALITY IS A FEMALE CALLED **LOLA**

HIT NO. 2 ... Shown at 10:30 p.m.

CRIMINAL MINDS

Boldly explores the bizarre twilight world of abnormal sexual behavior

HIT NO. 3 ... Late Show ... FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! **"LOVE OBJECT"**

THE CLEARANCE SALE

WHAT A TIME TO TRADE
PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

FORD

FDAF

Images of Ford cars: Pinto, Mustang, Maverick, Bronco, F-Series.